

Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVI, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 25, 1981

25¢ At All Newsstands

Rent Levelling to Hold in Borough; Numerous Modifications Anticipated

Rent levelling should be continued in the Borough, but with "substantial" modifications.

The Rent Levelling Study Committee has completed its report and will submit it formally to Borough Council next week. Council member Robert McChesney hopes to have it before Council in April.

Highlights of the recommendations:

- Rent control should apply to all residential rental units in the Borough, regardless of how much rent is charged. At present, there is no rent control above a certain dollar limit.

The exception would be in cases where there is an employer-employee relationship between landlord and tenant, or a student-institution relationship.

- When a rental unit becomes vacant, the rent paid by the next tenant should be freely negotiated between landlord and prospective tenant.

- After free negotiation results in a given rent, the annual increases for that tenant may not be more than the annual increase in the rental component of the national Consumer Price Index.

In the present ordinance, allowed increases are based on the total CPI for the local area. The Study Committee felt that the rental component itself provides a more realistic basis for increase than the whole CPI. It is not, for example, so influenced by fluctuating food prices.

- The "hardship" formula allowing a landlord to increase rents should be changed so that the allowable rate of return is based on the tax-appraised value of the property, and not the appraisal of various real estate agents. This is a simpler process, the Committee felt, and feasible now that revaluation has been completed, and presumably will be continued, so that the value of properties will always be up to date on the tax rolls.

- Also, the allowed rate of return to a landlord after all operating expenses—except interest expense—should be the average yield over the past year of 20-year United States Treasury Bonds. The formula in the current ordinance is one point below the prime rate, but the Committee felt that the prime fluctuates too rapidly to be a base. Also, under the current formula allowing interest expense, it could be possible for two identical rental units to have different rents, depending on how the owner had financed them.

- Rents should be determined by the property and the cost of running the property, Committee members agreed. The report is unanimous.

The Committee, appointed by Council, has both landlord and tenant members, and home-owners as well.

Members are Jack Wolinetz (home-owner), 35 Bainbridge, Allen Sanderson (tenant), 69 Alexander, Julie Clark (home-owner), 130 Mercer, Walter P. Golden (landlord), 283 Nassau, Patricia Hoad (tenant), 3 Palmer Square, Alan Williams (home-owner), 19 Maple, Grace Brown, landlord, resigned from the Committee and was not replaced. Mary Ellen Marino, 9 Hornor Lane, is a non-voting advisory member.

Planning Dilemma: Will Community Housing Units Preclude Parking for Public Library and a Plaza?

The Planning Board played with the Borough's blocks Monday night, moving them around on the library parking lot and wishing it had a missing piece: Collins' plans for Palmer Square.

The blocks are Princeton Community Housing's 89-apartment building for the elderly, the public library (perhaps expanded), the parking spaces the library says it needs for its users, and a plaza, all to be fitted into one small area.

PCH will go before the Borough Zoning Board in April. Collins will take its plans to the Planning Board for concept review, probably in April. The board decided, after two hours of discussion, not to send any formal comment on PCH's plans to

the Zoning Board, which it is entitled by law to do.

"It's an uneasy compromise, not really good for anyone," remarked Board chairman Margen Penick. "We should only write the Zoning Board if we feel strongly, one way or another."

The issue is, does the location of PCH's building preclude parking for the library and a plaza?

PCH is going before the Zoning Board because any project over a 1.5 floor-area ratio must do so under the Borough's new ordinance. PCH also needs a variance of 18 parking spaces: the ordinance requires 30, PCH thinks elderly tenants of modest income need only 12. The organization will also ask an open-space variance. If the parking

variance is granted, left-over space in the courtyard of the U-shaped building will be used toward the open space requirement.

"Suppose," asked Board member Irv Urken, "50 of your applicants have cars? Can you require them not to have cars?"

Harriet Bryan, PCH president, said cars could park, under long-term rental, in the garage the Borough may build on South Tulane.

(Tenants in the PCH building must be at least 62 years old. They will be at the same "moderate-income" level as families in Princeton Community Village; that is, about \$11,050 annual income for a single person; \$13,500 for a couple. They

Continued on Next Page

Nassau Street Building Target of Anti-Semitic Vandalism

The white brick building at 205 Nassau, corner of Charlton, was vandalized about 9:30 last Friday night with the words "Jewish Pigs Die" spray-painted in red.

A witness, Lesley Mitchell, who lives in the area, told Borough police she saw a young, white male paint the words. Another witness saw two other youths waiting in a large, American-made car. The painter climbed into the car after painting the words, and the car drove away.

Ms. Mitchell gave police the license number, but there is a question about the position of two of the numbers, and which state issued the license.

The building is owned by Sanford Zeitler, whose Princeton Telephone Answering Service is located there. After Ms. Mitchell's report, Borough Officer Anthony Federico went to the Zeitler home at 50 Princeton Avenue to notify the Zeitlers.

When Mr. Zeitler went out to get into his car, he discovered that the windows of the car had been broken.

At first, Mr. and Mrs. Zeitler suspected a former employee. But later Mrs. Zeitler learned, through the Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, that four other communities in New Jersey had had similar vandalism the same night, perhaps even with the same words.

"We no longer feel the painting was done by that employee," Mrs.

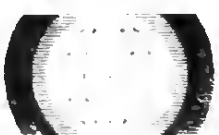
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"JEWISH PIGS DIE": These words were spray-painted in red on the white brick of the 205 Nassau Street Building Friday around 9:30 p.m. A young white male was seen in the act of painting but left in a waiting car.

(Barbara Zeitler photo)

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Vandalism

Continued from Page 1

Zeitler said. It has also been suggested that the painting was aimed, not at the Zeitlers, but at a tenant in the building.

Other Incidents. The day after the defacing words had been scrawled on the wall, Mr. Zeitler revealed that there had been other incidents. He said the fence around his house had been splashed with white paint and eggs — not on Hallowe'en — and that teen-agers walking by the 205 Nassau office had occasionally screamed anti-Semitic obscenities.

He also reported having received obscene telephone calls, although not of an anti-Semitic nature. He did not report these incidents to the police, he said.

Last Friday night around 8:30, Mr. Zeitler continued, neighbors on Princeton Avenue told him they had heard noises around his house. There had been a robbery in the neighborhood earlier in the month, but there was no attempt to break into the Zeitler home on Friday.

Describing the vandalism as "a terrible act against an individual and against a religion," the Princeton Jewish Center this week urged the Princeton community in an open letter "to join us in

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condemning any such acts and doing everything possible to prevent them in the future.

"It is our hope," the letter said, "that the individual or individuals perpetrating this deed will be identified and prosecuted to the maximum the law allows."

The letter is signed by Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt; Zola P. Horowitz, president of the Center; Joel Kassiola, Social Concerns chairman and the Albert Einstein Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah and the Princeton United Jewish Appeal.

According to Borough

Police Chief Michael Carnevale, the offense is "criminal mischief." If more than \$500 damage was done, it is an indictable offense and the offender would be prosecuted by the county; if the damage is less than \$500, the case would be heard in Borough court.

"Investigation is continuing," Chief Carnevale said. Late Saturday afternoon, the Zeitlers painted out the words.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Planning Dilemma

Continued from Page 1

must be either residents of Princeton or work in Princeton — "have worked" in the case of those who have retired. They may also be parents of persons living in Princeton.)

Parking for library users seems to be the hardest problem when it comes to lining up the blocks. Dennis Woodfield, library trustee, said the library needed a minimum of 30 spaces for 30-minute parking. He said that the pick-up of children and elderly persons after library programs caused "traffic jams already."

Mr. Woodfield presented a drawing showing ten spaces, head-in to the library and 23 more behind them, separated by a one-way drive. Another

ten would be around the library's corner, at right angles to Witherspoon.

This arrangement leaves 65 feet between the rear bumpers of the cars and the rear of the stores facing Spring Street.

Plaza versus Parking. "I can't support 30 spaces," said board member Aristedes Georgantas. "It seems like more than you have now."

"You should weigh the plaza against land devoted to parking," advised Borough engineer George Olexa. "The plaza is worthless if it's too small and 65 feet is too small — it's not much bigger than the Tiger Square on Palmer Square — 75 feet would be significantly better. It would line up the plaza with Hulfish."

But John Hammer, from the audience, said 30 spaces were "inadequate" for the library. He proposed putting the parking garage on the library site and PCH on the Tulane site now marked for the garage.

Although Collins has not yet shown its Palmer Square plans, Collins vice-president James Harvie, in the audience, told the board that parking and traffic were "central concerns" of the new Square owner.

Plans for 1,000 Cars. He said Collins plans 500 to 600 cars in underground spaces in the present Playhouse lot with about 400 in a garage between Chambers and Palmer Square West, for a total of 1,000 cars.

Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley beamed.

"I'm delighted," he said, pointing to Borough policy of a 1,200-space maximum for the area west of Vandeventer.

But when Mrs. Penick suggested that Collins' plans might make it possible to "reconsider how many garages we'll need," Mayor Cawley said the area east of Witherspoon is where the greatest parking relief is needed.

Alternative Suggestions Countered. "Collins is picking up more than expected, but the Borough has a responsibility for the east side of town," Mayor Cawley commented.

Board member Elizabeth Hutter wondered whether PCH's "U" couldn't be turned around, so that the courtyard faced Witherspoon instead of Tulane, combining the parking needs of both PCH and the library.

Architect William Dix said that would put the building wall only 12 feet from North Tulane buildings — too much impact on North Tulane residents. Swinging it 90 degrees, he added, would back it up to the Spring Street buildings, which wouldn't be good, either. Mrs. Penick suggested putting the plaza in front, along Witherspoon, with concealed parking behind. No, Mr. Dix replied, PCH wanted its building to front on a landscaped area, not a parking lot.

Unless Collins brings its concepts in shortly, the next move is to the Zoning Board.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

Town Topics

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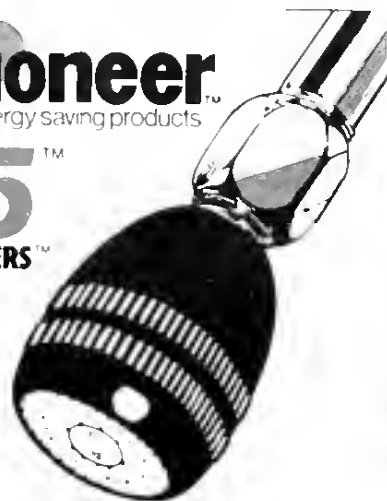


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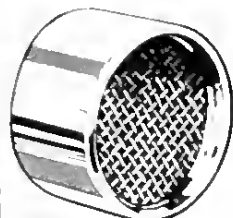
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

MAN HOSPITALIZED

After Being Struck by Car. A young man, whom Lawrence Township police have not yet been positively able to identify, is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Princeton Medical Center suffering from multiple injuries.

He was struck in front of 3301 Lawrenceville - Princeton Road, a short distance north of the intersection of Carter Road. Police were called at 9:35.

Witnesses told Ptl. Richard Morris, who investigated, that the victim was running along the roadway. The driver of the car, whose name police did not disclose, told them that the victim was running along, looking over his shoulder at him when he ran right out in front of the car.

From evidence at the scene, it appeared as if the victim was struck close to the center of the roadway. No charges have been filed against the driver and it does not appear there will be, said a police spokesman.

The only identification found on the victim was a credit card in a woman's name for a New York department store. Police, who admit that they have a tentative identification, say that the

victim was not from the Princeton area.

WRONG-TURN CRASH

Four Teenagers Injured. Four teenagers from Milford were injured Saturday afternoon when their car ran off Faculty Road and struck two trees. Their 1969 sedan was a total wreck.

The driver, Jeffrey Fleck, 17, told police that he had started to turn into a driveway that he thought was the entrance to Jadwin Gym, where the state wrestling championships were being held. When he realized it was not the right entrance, he said, he turned the car sharply in the opposite direction while still traveling at a high rate of speed.

The maneuver caused him to lose control of his car, which left the roadway some 300 feet from Washington Road, struck a tree, bounced off and rammed a larger tree. Fleck was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. John Petrone Jr.

Fleck, two other passengers aged 18 and 16, and his 14-year old brother all sustained head lacerations.

On Friday morning, Judith S. Gaylord of RD4, Princeton, was following a car on Mount Lucas Road operated by Brian D. Drecksage of Middlesex.

Approximately 25 feet from the driveway of Personality

Silence Reigns, Anyway

Will we ever
Hear again
Rain water
Gurgling
Down the drain?

The March outlook was promising especially after the major snow storm on the 5th brought the equivalent of almost an inch of rain, but now the drought is back in serious fashion. The month threatens to become one of the driest on record.

Partially sunny skies will be the rule, at least until the weekend, when there is a promise of showers. After a heavy frost Tuesday morning, the thermometer may not dip below freezing again this spring, ranging from the low 30s overnight to above 50 by day.

Dynamics, the Drecksage car stopped in the roadway. It then backed up and struck the stopped Gaylord car. Mr. Drecksage was ticketed by Ptl. Peter Savalli for illegal backing.

Mrs. Gaylord was treated at Princeton Medical Center after she complained of neck pains. Both cars were able to be driven from the scene.

WORK SESSION MONDAY

For Planning Board. In a work session devoted to blocking out the formal

agenda for its April 7 meeting, the Planning Board will meet at 8 Monday in the Valley Road Building to go over a long list of items.

The request of the school board to re-zone the Valley Road building so that it can be rented to commercial tenants, will be up for discussion. The board will also talk with owners of The Shopping Center about the possible uses of land at the north of the Center's buildings.

Mercer Christian Academy's hopes for building a school on Lawrenceville Road property will also be discussed. There will be a re-hearing of the case of Princeton Professional Park, remanded from Township Committee.

Nassau Savings and Loan's request for a time-temperature indicator at its new building on Nassau will also be on the agenda.

\$12,000-13,000 LOSS

Typewriter System Stolen. A Xerox electric typewriter system valued at \$12,000 to \$13,000 was stolen last week from a Mercer Street home.

The home was entered between 5 Thursday afternoon and the next morning by someone who broke a window to enter the garage and then forced a door leading from the garage to the main house. Township police are waiting for a list of articles that were also taken.

When a Haslet Avenue resident returned home Saturday night at 10:45, he noticed that the kitchen door leading from the garage was open. Upon entering, he discovered that the dining room and living room rugs were missing.

Also missing from the dining room are two silver candle holders and other articles. Entry was gained by breaking a window in a rear basement door, reaching in and unlocking the door. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

Loss on Ewing Street. A dining room area of a Ewing Street home was ransacked and sterling silver articles taken in a theft reported at 10 Saturday night.

A jewelry box in a bedroom was also carefully picked over, said police, who are waiting for a list of what was stolen. A sliding door at the rear of the home was pried open.

In the Borough, a rear cellar door was pried open between 1:30 in the afternoon and 10 Thursday morning to enter a home on Murray Place. Police said that the entire home was ransacked.

Missing are a silver coffee urn, silver sugar and creamer, silver pitcher, copper tray and a three-foot grey safe, containing personal papers, carried away from a second-floor closet.

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TALK
ABOUT

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PREPARING FOR
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with Sam De Turo

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There are three basic but vital points to consider about your trees and shrubs this spring

1. Last year was one of the worst in recent history for damage by a variety of harmful insects
2. They're coming again soon, and in force
3. We have not had enough rain

Put them all together, they spell trouble!

In the next few weeks, WOODWINDS would like to devote this space to giving you as much information as possible concerning individual problems facing your trees, together with treatments available and advisable

In general, however, be aware that there is only so much stress and weakening a plant can sustain before it goes into irreversible decline. You must keep your plants free of damaging insects, well-fed, and with any luck, well-watered too. In order to compensate for root-loss (those roots which have simply died for lack of moisture), some pruning of the crown area is advisable

Remember, too, that when a tree becomes severely weakened, secondary infections of fungi, borers, etc. attack and hasten decline

In light of all of the above, it only makes good sense to protect your investment in both time and money by watching your trees and shrubs carefully, and treating them promptly. The penalty for lack of care is replacement!

Public Library, Facing Reduction in Budget, Will Have Same Cut-Backs as Last Year

While trustees of the Princeton Public Library look with dismay at a 1981 budget cut "quite severely" from last year's, the Friends of the Library are inviting the public to hear "Adam Smith" talk about his new book, "Paper Money." It's gallows humor, for fair.

George J.W. Goodman, Princeton writer who uses the pseudonym of the 18th-century economist Adam Smith, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 7 at the library. Admission is free, and everyone is invited.

"Adam Smith's" talk marks the start of National Library Week — April 6-11 — and also the start of "The Year of the Library," commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Other events will be planned as the year moves along.

Meanwhile, library trustees are examining their final budget: \$534,000, representing a reduction of 1.3 percent from last year (on the basis of an adjustment made for salaries in late 1980). An additional \$20,000 collected from fees and fines augments the budget.

"\$800 Behind Last Year." "But we have a problem," says trustee president Conrad Snowden, "As of this March, we are \$800 behind last year in fees and fines, and this is very serious since the \$20,000 contributes so much to the budget."

When the \$20,000 is included, the budget is 2.5 percent above 1980, but Mr. Snowden warns that this is not likely to be sustained.

"No matter how you look at it," he explained, "the library has suffered quite severely this year, and indeed severely for the last few years."

This is the first year Borough and Township have allowed the library to keep its fines and fees. So far, although fines and fees are down, the average daily circulation is heavier than a year ago, according to librarian Robert Staples.

The budget means the same cut-backs as last year: the

library will be closed Sundays all year, closed Saturdays in July and August, closed Thursday evenings.

"Sluggish services" will be a possibility because of minor staff reductions, Mr. Snowden says. A substitute janitor, hired for half-time when the regular janitor is on vacation, will now be hired for only two hours a day. Wages for pages will be raised from \$2.90 to \$3.10. The minimum wage is \$3.35.

"It is an irony that the only flexibility we have is in books and materials," Mr. Snowden says. "We used to spend eight or nine percent of our budget on books — \$41,417 in our last budget. We've stripped that to \$19,000. We must dip into our state aid for another \$16,000 for books. "But these moneys can change. Governor Byrne is talking about a 32 percent reduction in state library aid, and it is not fiscally sound to base our budget on contributions from the Friends, or other gifts."

Mr. Snowden wrote to Barbara McConnell and Walter E. Foran, who represent Princeton in Assembly and State Senate, and each assured him they would do what they could to restore at least some of this aid.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

WOMAN IS ASSAULTED
Following Knock on Door. A 30-year-old Nassau Street resident was assaulted Thursday afternoon by a man who, police said, left her apartment screaming, "You'll never go out with me again!" Police said the victim did not know her assailant.

According to police, the man knocked on the victim's door at 1 p.m. When she answered, he forced his way into her apartment, punched her in the face, knocked her down, and started to kick her. He was described as in his 20s, 5-6, with a moustache, wearing cowboy boots and a denim jacket. He was driving a blue or silver sports car.

The victim sustained bruises on her face, police report. Patrolmen Victor Fasanella, Bernard Lenhardt, Michael Taylor and Randy Sutton investigated.

MAIL BOXES DAMAGED
By Vandals. Two mail boxes at 186 and 196 Elm Road were broken off last week. Police investigated after receiving a call at 3:52 Saturday morning that someone was breaking a fence on Elm Road. Another Elm Road resident told police that, about the same time, two reflectors at the entrance to his drive had been bent over and an outside lamp destroyed.

Township police also report that two rear lights of a 1980 foreign car were knocked out while it was parked in a Princeton Medical Center lot

off Henry Avenue. The victim is a Toms River resident.

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED
With Drug Possession. Two drivers first stopped in Princeton last week for motor vehicle violations have also been charged with possession of marijuana.

Melvin Morris, 23, of Trenton, was stopped Friday afternoon on Witherspoon Street and later charged with falsifying his driver's license. At police headquarters, he was found to be in possession of under 25 grams of marijuana and of prescription drugs.

A further check revealed that Morris was wanted by Trenton police, who had two criminal warrants for his arrest. He was turned over the the TPD, after he had been charged and told to appear in Borough court April 6.

Earlier the same day, at 9 a.m., Jessica Thorpe, 27, of Levittown, Pa., was stopped for speeding on Cleveland Lane.

When the officer, Ptl. Michael Taylor detected an odor of marijuana in the car, the operator agreed to sign a consent to search form. A small quantity of the drug was found in her car.

Ms. Thorpe was issued summonses for possession and for speeding and is scheduled to appear in court April 15.

Two Township juveniles were arrested early last week by proctors on the Princeton University campus.

Both were later charged by Borough Det. William Fitch with possession of under 25

Meet School Candidates
Candidates for Borough and Township seats on Princeton's school board will speak at School Board Candidates Night this Thursday at 8 in the auditorium of John Witherspoon School. The League of Women Voters is sponsoring the event, with the schools PTO Council.

Moderator will be Kay Gould of the East Windsor League of Women Voters. Marge Smith, president of the John Witherspoon PTO, will be hostess. The public is invited.

grams of marijuana. The youths, 14 and 16, will be charged as juvenile offenders, police said.

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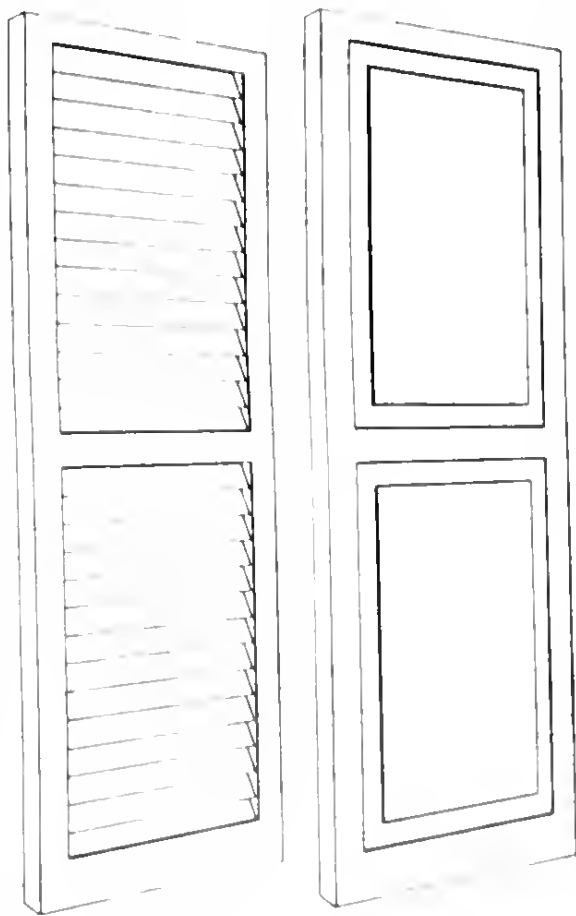
MODEL AND MANNIKINS: Tania Tassie, model chairman for the April Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, poses in a Lee Jordon silk organdy with two mannikins in fatigue and khaki outfits by Perry Ellis. The Saks Fifth Avenue Designer Collection will be featured at the event, to be held Tuesday, April 21, at a benefit for the N.J.N.P.I.

(Barbara Russo photo)

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Check Book Stolen. An employee at Frick Chemical Lab on the university campus listed the theft of her check book from Room 264 between 9 and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Police said that the victim was not aware of the theft until she was notified that her check book had been recovered by Montgomery Township police on Cherry Hill Road. Several checks were missing and the victim notified Princeton Bank

A tool box and tools worth \$250 were stolen from the unlocked van of a Hopewell resident while it was parked overnight in a lot at 341 Nassau Street, and a washer-dryer was taken during a 16-day span from an unlocked, vacant house on FitzRandolph Road. The latter theft was reported Friday by Princeton University security.

A university student told police Sunday that when a boarder he had been giving shelter to in Brown Hall left,

Continued on next page

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RETURNING TO COLLEGE:

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

MARCH 31, 1980

9:00-12:30

Princeton YWCA
Paul Robeson Place

Interested in returning to school? Not sure how to go about it? Meet with representatives from all colleges and universities in the area and discover the variety of opportunities for adult women to return to school part-time, full-time, matriculating, non-matriculating, credit, or non-credit. Meet women students who have already returned to school and are willing to openly discuss their experience. Share coffee, a panel discussion featuring women students of all ages enrolled in the various institutions represented, and workshops led by counselors, admissions representatives, career-planners, and enrolled students. Literature and application/registration forms for all the programs in the area will be available. \$5 registration fee. For information, call 924-5571, Adult Programs

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Princeton University
Rider College
Trenton State College

Rutgers University
Douglass College
Livingston College
University College

Mercer County Community College

THEFT REPORT
Audio Equipment Taken. Audio equipment worth \$2,600 was stolen sometime last weekend at Princeton High School. There was no forced entry.

Taken, police said, were a stereo audio amplifier, tape deck and two speakers. The theft was discovered Monday.

A jewelry tray containing 21 sterling pierced earrings valued at \$537 was stolen Saturday from atop a display counter in Epstein's in the Princeton Shopping Center, while in another Township theft, a \$400 moped was stolen between 10 and midnight from a Valley Road residence where it had been parked next to the house, unlocked, with the key in the ignition. The victim is a Drakes Corner Road resident.

There were four wallet thefts in the Borough.

An employee of a Nassau Street church told police that someone took her wallet Thursday during the four minutes she was away from her office mailing a letter. The wallet, valued at \$15, contained credit cards and personal papers.

The same day, a resident of Ringoes listed the theft of her wallet from her purse in a third-floor office on Nassau Street. She lost \$25 and credit cards in the theft, which took place between 9:20 and 11:15 in the morning.

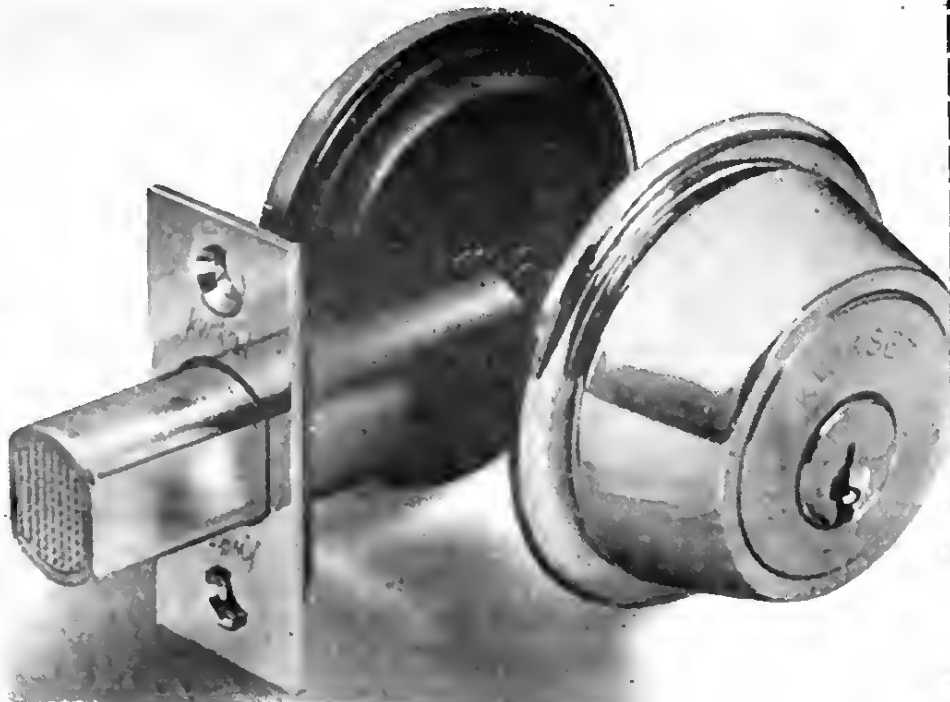
Money Gone, Wallet Recovered A Princeton Junction woman lost \$60 when her wallet was stolen last week from her car parked in a lot at 245 Nassau Street. It was recovered later in the same lot with the money missing.

A Hopewell resident told police that someone had removed her wallet from her purse in her desk while she was attending a class in a second-floor studio in the Architectural Building on the university campus. It was taken between 11:15 and 11:30 while she was out of the room.

Because her wallet had contained bank checks, in addition to \$10, she notified Princeton Bank at 12:20. Five minutes later, police said, a man walked into the bank and tried to cash one of her checks for \$50 made out to William Hilton, signed by the victim.

While the teller was checking the signature, the suspect fled.

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ENDORSEMENT MADE: Mayor Robert Cawley is shown with Republican gubernatorial candidate Ted Kean at a reception held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Sant Roord Olcott Jr., 145 Hodge Road. Mayor Cawley has endorsed Mr. Kean's candidacy. Some 90 people attended the reception, including county committee representatives. (Cliff Moore photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

his \$250 Gibson guitar left with him. The boarder was described as 30 to 35 with long sideburns and a moustache, wearing a gold baseball cap. He was carrying a yellow backpack which was inscribed, "Can't Find My Way Home, Macon, Georgia."

NEW BRIDGE?

For Harrison Street, Mercer County has its eye on the Harrison Street bridge over Lake Carnegie. Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Township Committee last Wednesday that the county thinks the bridge should be replaced.

County engineer Donald T. Harney, in a letter to the Township, recommends two 12-foot lanes, for a total width of 33 to 35 feet (it is now 17½ feet wide) with a six-foot sidewalk. The \$3.3 million project would be blocked in for the 1984 fiscal year, paid for from the Federal bridge replacement fund (80 percent) and the state (20 percent).

Committee member David Blair warned that if the bridge were widened, Kingston Trap Rock trucks would use it en route from Kingston to the shore.

The bridge now has a weight limit of one and one-half tons. Committee member Winthrop Pike said that many vehicles exceed that limit.

"Litter" Ordinance Planned. After a discussion between Committee and several residents, attorney Edwin Schmierer said he would re-draft a so-called "litter" ordinance for possible introduction at Committee's next meeting April 1. The ordinance pertains to newspapers and advertising flyers distributed free of charge to households and usually tossed on a driveway.

"Freedom of the press doesn't give a paper the right to do this," protested James Green, 688 Ewing. "Nobody is trying to curb their power to express themselves, or to get more business. But it's wrong to do these things at the expense of others."

Mr. Schmierer agreed that it was not "a freedom battle." Homeowners are concerned because they say it is often hard to get a distributor to

stop. Papers pile up if the homeowners are away, and reveal to burglars that nobody is home.

Lawrence Township's ordinance, which required a \$150 license fee, was regarded with favor by some; however, Acting Mayor William Cherry said the fee was too high, and Mr. Schmierer's draft for April 1 will not include an amount, although it may include licensing.

The penalty in some ordinances is \$25 for each violation. Mr. Nini recommended a bigger penalty—perhaps the fine-penalty of the state code, which provides for fines up to \$500 or 90 days in jail—and told Committee he was in favor of licensing.

"We need an ordinance with teeth that will affect their pocketbooks," declared Adam Meetze, 38 Fairway.

In other business, Committee allocated \$175,500 in its Green Acres capital budget for the development of Basin Park and purchase of the rest of the Poe property (woodfield). Committee also declared the gypsy moth "a public nuisance."

HELPERS AVAILABLE

From PHS Fund Raiser. "Dial-a-Helper" comes just in time to help everyone with spring cleaning chores, annual lawn-renewal projects, and spring entertaining. The Princeton High School juniors and seniors participating in the Washington, D.C., Close-Up program are willing to do any number of projects—chores—jobs: inside, outside, and all around the town to underwrite the expenses of this mid-May trip.

Project Close-Up is an opportunity for students to see, study, and understand the federal government, on-site, from a number of vantage points. The entire week will be spent in probing, questioning, and listening to representatives from all parts of the government. An intensive study of our system is now underway at school for the dozen participants.

Several group fund-raising activities will include an April 25 Flea Market at the Princeton Shopping Center and a flower sale at Palmer Square on May 9, but "Dial-a-Helper" is available now. Call 924-2442 between 10 and 4 on weekdays.

FORUM PLANNED

For GOP Gubernatorial Candidates. The Republican Association of Princeton and the University Republicans will co-sponsor a Republican Gubernatorial Candidates Forum on April 9 at 8 p.m. in Whig Hall on the University campus.

Herbert W. Hobler, President of Nassau Broadcasting Company, will moderate. All Republican candidates have been invited and are expected to attend.

Mr. Hobler and the Forum Committee have established a format which will permit each candidate time for an opening statement, his views on various issues determined by the Committee, and rebuttal of other candidates. There will also be time for questions from the floor and a closing statement by each candidate. Members of the Forum Committee are Richard Bagger, Gary Grover, Harleston Hall, Thomas Poole, Christine St. John and Ruth Wilson.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL?

YWCA Workshop May Help. A workshop for women interested in returning to school will be held from 9 to 12:30 Tuesday, March 31, at the YWCA.

Part-time or full-time matriculation, for credit or non-credit, are among the choices facing women who are "Interested in Returning to School? Not Sure How To Go About It?" Representatives from Thomas A. Edison, Mercer County Community, Rider and Trenton State colleges and Princeton and Rutgers will be on hand to discuss the wide range of options available to women.

YWCA membership is not required for the workshop. There is a \$5 fee, and advance registration must be made at the YWCA office. Nursery facilities are available for children over 1 by reservation.

For further information, call Arlene Berman, Adult Program Director, at 924-5571.

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REGISTRATION DUE
For Spring Classes at YWCA. Registration for YWCA spring classes will be held on Friday from 9-11 for pre-schoolers and their mothers, and on Saturday from 9-1 and Monday from noon to 8 for all other classes. Space is limited, and registration is on a first-come first-served basis.

Classes in gymnastics are offered for every age level and every ability as are swim classes. A special swim class for children with physical or mental impairments has been added, and children's snorkeling has been expanded to include an advanced class.

Dance classes begin at the pre-school level and include classes in creative movement to help children develop coordination skills and self-confidence. Grade school boys and girls may choose ballet or folk dance or a class which combines ballet, tap and jazz. For women, the YWCA offers relaxation through classes in jazz, modern, ballet, aerobic and Middle East dance, with many classes held in the evening for the benefit of working women.

Exercise, health and fitness or Yoga classes are offered at all levels and times. Several exercise classes are being held for expectant mothers, and new this semester is an early pregnancy class, designed to answer questions about childbirth and the first seven months of pregnancy as well as establish prenatal exercise patterns.

In the Youth Department, toddlers can enjoy an array of play, art, fun and games, music and crafts—even a cooking class. Girls in the grade and middle schools can choose programs in print making, sewing, music and creative movement, and babysitting. New this term is a clay workshop for girls in grades 4-7 which will focus on clay forming techniques and surface decoration.

In the Adult Department, seven separate courses are offered in cooking and food preparation, as well as programs on antiques and collectibles, oil painting, quilting, typing, conversational Chinese, creating soft toys, journal writing, bird watching and personal financial management. Many classes for parents and their children are available.

New this spring is a series of courses designed to stimulate self-exploration and personal growth. Brochures are available at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

TWINS BORN

At Medical Center, Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davie of 2 Bay Avenue, Long Branch, on March 17 in the Medical Center at Princeton. The twins were among 14 boys and eight girls born the week ending March 19.

Sons were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Medvin, 165 Bertrand Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gambino, 38 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David Sellers, 27 Woodside Avenue, Trenton, all on March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ducorsky, 17 Pennington Road, East Windsor, March 14;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malone III, 43 Park Street, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murray, Green Avenue, RD2, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols, 6 Carol Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne, 202 Stockton Street, Hightstown, all on March 15; Mr. and Mrs. Petruzzello, 58 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapiejko, 3 Groendyke Lane, Plainsboro, both on March 17; Mr. and

A PHS Alumnus (Class of '48) to Return As First Speaker to Benefit Its Library



JOHN MCPHEE AND FRIENDS: A 1948 graduate of Princeton High School, The New Yorker staff writer will launch the Friends of the PHS Library lecture series on Wednesday, April 8, in the school's library. He is also the first co-chairman, with Ralph Schoenstein, of the new group. (Betty Sapoch photo)

An author who has written 13 books will be the first speaker in a new Friends of the Princeton High School Library Lecture Series. He will be followed, as time passes, by writers who have written more and fewer, but who all support fully the new Friends of the PHS Library.

The speaker will be John McPhee, PHS '48 and father of a PHS student, who will speak on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the high school library. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The purpose of the Friends is to add books to the high school's library. Last year, the group collected over 250 autographed copies of works by Princeton authors. The lecture series grew from the enthusiasm of those Princeton writers, Mr. McPhee being one of them.

Another was Ralph Schoenstein, and he and Mr. McPhee are the first co-chairmen of the Friends

Mrs. Timothy Potocki, 94 East Paul Avenue, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stringari, 13 Bedford Road, Kendall Park, March 18, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sokolowski, 66 Claremont Road, Franklin Park, March 19.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Sandord, 11 Brophy Drive, Trenton, March 13; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, 129 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown, March 14; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Weyland, 104 Drummond Drive, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, 800 Windsor Perrine, East Windsor, both on March 16;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hundley, 524 Ewing Street, March 17; Mr. and Mrs. Ramzi Kahlil, 12 Pembroke Court, Lawrenceville; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Greenwald, 22 Russet Road, both on March 18.

Correction

In last week's article on the change in scoring on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, TOWN TOPICS reported that the status of some Princeton Day School students was changed with respect to the National Merit Scholarship program. The change in scoring did not affect any student's status.

organization. Other officers are Marge Smith, president, Betty Cleveland, vice-president, Nancy Henkel, treasurer and Betty Sapoch, secretary.

The Friends have just launched a membership drive. Proceeds will be used to supplement the annual library budget, and at the suggestion of Herbert Highfield, PHS librarian, the Friends will focus on a different section of the library each season. The first funds will go toward books in the natural sciences.

Tax-deductible checks may be sent to Nancy Henkel, 277 Dodds Lane. Dues are \$5 a year. A contribution of \$25 makes a Friend a Patron; and \$50, a Sponsor.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY

We are representatives of many Princeton Park parents who are saddened by the closing of this school. Our children have enjoyed the warm atmosphere and personal attention of the dedicated staff. We, with our children, feel a real sense of loss.

Our strong emotions, however, must be put aside at this time. The U.S.E. Committee and the Board of Education have made a decision. A positive, firm response from parents is now essential to a good transition. We feel that children can accept a change of schools if such a shift is presented as final. Lawsuits confuse the children and undermine the chances for an easy adjustment. Legal procedures also cost money which this school system cannot afford.

We feel that all the schools in this system are excellent and we wish to transmit that to all children. The time has come to direct our energies toward orienting the children to their new environments. Rather than fearing the future, we should be happily anticipating making new friends among students, parents and staff.

We do hope that parents throughout Princeton will join with us in taking a positive view of the change from four to three elementary schools. The children of this community deserve that from all of us.

Judy and Steve Adler
Janet and Bo Akers
Myrna and Peter Bearse
Cathy and John Gager
Carol and Carl Haag
Chris and Craig Hannas
Myrna and Edward Jenkins

Neil Ann and Richard Levine
Carolyn and Jim MacLeod
Jean and Calvin Martin
Cecilia and Michael Mathews
Sharon Muzyk
Anne and Nick Patterson
Mary and Bob Pickens

Susan H. Reynolds
Marge Smith
Susan and Bob Solomon
Enea and David Tierno
Nancy and Koert VanderVoort
Patricia and James Veintimilla
Rosemary and Denis B. Woodfield

\$1,340 DONATED

By Hirsute Benefactors. Princeton Nursery School, a member agency of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, is \$1,340 richer, thanks to a beard-growing contest sponsored by the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant.

John and Tom Schmierer, brothers who are managers and part owners of the restaurant, organized the contest to raise money for the agency. Contestants had to show up at the restaurant on February 1, with a clean-shaven face and a \$5 entry fee. On St. Patrick's Day, barbers from One Cut Beyond Haircutters declared Danny Duliti, a bartender at the restaurant, the winner with a beard measuring 2.88 centimeters. He competed against 18 other men who arrived for the judging. In appreciation for his charitable growth, he won a free dinner at the restaurant.

Of the \$1,340 raised, \$355 is from the \$5 entry fee, and the rest is from matches by the restaurant, an anonymous donor, and the Rainbow 5300 Corp. in Princeton.

DAFFODIL DAY COMING

To Benefit Cancer Society. Next Tuesday is Daffodil Day, when thousands of area residents may sport the yellow flowers to celebrate the anticipation, if not the actual arrival, of warm weather and to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

The society reports that some 12,000 daffodils have been ordered for distribution by E.R. Squibb, LaVake's, Dunhams, Hamilton Jeweler's, Epstein's, the Rusty Scupper and Lahiere's. Individuals will be able to buy the flower at Palmer Square.

Under the co-chairmanship of Renee Puncia and Lori Kantor in Princeton, bunches of 10 cut flowers will sell for \$3. For information, contact the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

JUNK CARS SOUGHT

By Rescue Squad. If the old clunker won't even get out of the driveway and you have been searching frantically for a way to dispose of it, the Twin W First Aid Squad in Princeton Junction may be eager to help you out.

The volunteer rescue squad, which recently completed a major instructional program for its own members and volunteers in neighboring municipalities, needs junk cars to demonstrate techniques in light rescue and extrication from automobile accidents. Contributions are tax deductible and the rescue squad will make arrangements to have cars towed, if necessary. Contact Joanne Linda Waxman, 799-1700.

In the advanced first aid course, taught at the squad house on Everett Drive, instructors Aneta Zinetti and Jack Forman certified 14 members of the Twin W First Aid Squad and 17 members of other squads, including Princeton East Windsor District 11 and the Plainsboro Rescue Squad.

Emergency childbirth was taught by Dr. William Besser, with information on the care of pediatric emergencies given by Dr. Mark B. Levin. Lessons in defensive driving were given during the course by Patrolman Timothy



WINNER BY A WHISKER: Tom Schmierer, left, and his brother John, part owners and managers of the Alchemist and Barrister restaurant on Witherspoon Street, present a symbolic check for \$1,340 to Penny Penningroth, president of the Princeton Nursery School, and Jean Bosley, right, executive director of the school. The money was raised in a beard-growing contest sponsored by the Schmierer brothers, and the restaurant.

Matheny of the Plainsboro Police Department. The American Red Cross Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation course was taught by Aneta Zinetti and Gwen Lockhart. Other lecturers during the course were Cynthia Polack, respiratory therapist from the Medical Center at Princeton, and Dr. Joseph F. Hamlett of the Medical Center's emergency room.

Instruction in light rescue and extrication was given by Gordon Clayton, James Raymond, Gaby Dibacz, Martin Gilber, Richard Weisel, Richard Sanders, Robert Sanders Jr., and W. Gregg Tompkins.

KIDS' EVENTS LISTED

At Public Library. National Library Week, April 5-11, will be celebrated in the children's department of the Princeton Public Library with the showing of the musical version of "Alice in Wonderland." The film version of this literary classic stars Sir Ralph Richardson, Peter Sellers, Dudley Moore and Dame Flora Rolson. The movie, suggested for children ages six and up, will be shown on Wednesday, April 8, at 3:30. Free tickets will be available at the desk in the children's room beginning Wednesday.

For younger children a preschool story hour will be held Tuesday, April 7, at 2. "The Red Balloon," a 26-minute film in color, will be shown on Thursday, April 9, at 3:30. No tickets or registration are required for either pre-school program.

DAY CAMP OFFERED

At Hun School. Applications for the Hun School summer day camp are now being accepted.

The five week camp, which serves youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12, offers a variety of summer activities, including swimming, tennis, canoeing, archery, ceramics, photography and gymnastics. The daily program runs from 9-3 Mondays through Fridays.

Peter Savidge, Dean of Students at Hun, is director of summer programs, and Larry Kidder is the new day camp director. For further information and application forms, call the Hun School admission office at 921-7600.

WORKSHOP OFFERED

On Schizophrenia. The second in the series of all-day workshops on "Systems Perspectives in Psychotherapy" will be presented by Theodore Lidz, M.D., Professor of Psychiatry, Yale University, on Friday at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The workshops are sponsored by Trinity Counseling Service.

Dr. Lidz, a pioneer in the research on transactional patterns in families with a schizophrenic member, will share his views on the etiology and the treatment of schizophrenic disorders. The fee including lunch is \$50. For reservations, call the Counseling Service at 924-0060.

REMEMBER THE REBATE

IRS Advises. The Internal Revenue Service reminds New Jersey property owners not to forget the Homestead Rebate checks received last July, when preparing their 1980 Federal income tax returns.

Recipients of the rebate checks who itemize deductions must subtract the amount of the rebate check received during 1980 from the total amount of property taxes paid during 1980. The balance is the amount to be used in claiming the itemized deduction for property taxes on 1980 Federal tax returns.

Those who do not itemize their deductions need not do anything on their 1980 Federal income tax returns with respect to the Homestead rebates, except where the rebate received is greater than property taxes paid.

In the event a person received a rebate which was greater than the total amount of property taxes paid in 1980, the difference must be reported as income on the 1980 tax return, regardless of whether or not the person itemizes deductions.

POSTER CONTEST SET

For Windsor Arbor Day. To help celebrate the 10th anniversary of West Windsor Township's first Arbor Day, the Shade Tree Committee will sponsor a poster contest on the theme, "Trees in Our Parks."

The contest is open to youth in West Windsor and Plains-

boro Townships and to all residents of West Windsor. The winners will receive a live tree on Arbor Day, Saturday, April 11, and will have their posters displayed in the library.

Entry blanks are available at the town hall or in the Dutch Neck Library.

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Carter Tours Princeton, Says He'd Enjoy Living Here



THE CARTERS COME TO PRINCETON: Making their first visit to a college campus since leaving office in January, former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalyn pause outside the Woodrow Wilson School to greet students and onlookers. The former president's 24-hour visit last Wednesday included an hour's meoling with selected students and faculty.

Former President Jimmy Carter found the weather in Princeton last Wednesday chilly compared to the "springlike" temperatures in Plains, but he said that if he ever moved from Plains, "this would be the place."

The remark may have been offered solely out of Southern politeness—a compliment to the host town from an overnight visitor. It was made to a Daily Princetonian photographer and a 1980 Princeton University graduate who is now a reporter for the New Brunswick Home News, as the former president took an early morning stroll across campus last Wednesday morning accompanied by two Secret Service agents.

Mr. Carter was in Princeton to seek insights and suggestions from students and faculty on the shaping of his memoirs. While here, he signed a contract at Morven for an unspecified amount for

the publication of the memoirs with Bantam Books. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and journalist John McPhee were witnesses.

Mr. Carter attended a dinner held by Gov. Byrne, an early supporter in both the 1976 and 1980 campaigns, last Tuesday night. He spent the night at Palmer House, the official guest house for Princeton University, at the corner of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. The main thrust of the visit was an hour-long question-and-answer session with some 60 specially invited students and faculty at the Woodrow Wilson School late Wednesday morning.

The topics covered ranged from the Panama Canal Treaty ("the most difficult undertaking of my life") to "the lethargy of Congress and the irresponsibility of the American press."

After lunch with President Bowen at Lowrie House, Mr. Carter was given a 45-minute

tour of the Plasma Physics Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor Laboratory, including a visit and a tour of other experimental projects.

TWELVE ARE FINED For Speeding. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. fined twelve Princeton area drivers Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

They are Julie A. Newton, Route 27, \$27; Lindsay B. Crane, 5 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, \$21; Claude B. Worley Jr., 36 Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead, \$22; Margaret F. Rosenthal, 96 Mountain Avenue, \$23; Binner Rossi, 202 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, \$20; Jean M. Stager, 25 Red Oak Row, \$20; Randy S. Zwerling, 408 Forrestal Village, \$20; Margaret B. Liu, 12 Moore Street, \$24; Terrence E. Sharett, 212 Herrontown Circle, \$20; James J. Armstrong, 3321 Lawrenceville Road, \$20; Patricia A. Sowers, 191 Bertrand Drive, \$35; and Julia H. Fulmer, 99 Poe Road, \$26. Mrs. Fulmer was also fined \$15 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Failure to obey a traffic officer's signal cost Leland C. Allen, 108 Maclean Circle, \$35, while Daniel M. Wetzel, 29-03 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, paid \$30 for careless driving. Fined for red light violations were Samuel G. Stokes, 24 Butternut Row, \$35, and Mohammed B. Kabbou, 8 Newlin Road, \$20.

Others: Frank Nichols 2d, 389 Lawrenceville Road, failure to have inspection repairs made, \$20; Charles H. Cosgrove, 306 Emmons Drive,

oo license or registration in possession, \$15, and Charles L. Bennet, 5Y Hibben Apartments, overdue inspection, \$15.

In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter sentenced Robert Mellinger Jr., 32, of 32 Evergreen Circle to a one-year suspended jail term, placed him on one year's unsupervised probation and ordered him to serve the community four hours a week.

The sentences stem from an assault charge made against Mr. Mellinger in January. He also has made restitution for destruction of property at a Hibben apartment.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED

On University Campus. A fugitive from police in Washington, D.C., where he was wanted for theft, was arrested last week by proctors on the university campus.

A check by the National Crime Information Center revealed that Nathan G. Cobbs, 29, of Baltimore, Md., was wanted by police there. He was charged by Ptl Randy Sutton of the Borough police, who responded after university security said that it had a suspicious person in custody, with possession of hashish and possession of under 25 grams of marijuana.

Cobbs was taken to Mercer County Jail and held, pending his extradition to Washington police.

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SURROUNDED BY WELL-WISHERS: Security for President Carter was somewhat overwhelmed by crowds following him around the University campus. This is another view of part of the scores of people who came to see him at the Woodrow Wilson School on Washington Road.

(Bob Matthews photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

TEENAGERS INVITED

By Summer Program. Princeton area teenagers and their parents and friends are invited to an orientation meeting for the Exploration Summer Program, based at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Princeton Day School. The non-profit program offers two three-week sessions in July and August and is open to all students entering grades 9 through 12 who expect to attend a four-year college.

Last summer more than 800 participants attended from 28 states and 6 foreign countries. Exploration is entering its fifth season this coming summer.

At Exploration, each participant chooses two morning workshops from a wide range of fields including law, architecture, drama, the stock market, dolphin studies, dance, photography, psychology, mathematics, chemistry, music and computers. Scholastic Aptitude Test preparation will again be offered.

The afternoon schedule includes mini courses, field trips, guest lectures, and

sports such as tennis, softball and soccer. Admission is largely a self-selection process dependent on space being available in a workshop of the student's choice. Further information about the program can be obtained by calling 617-329-4488, or by writing to Exploration, 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

ART EXHIBIT SET

To Honor Paul Robeson. On Friday, April 10, the Paul Robeson Community Center, 102 Witherspoon Street, will honor Mr. Robeson's birthday by dedicating a room at the center in his memory and by opening an art exhibit, featuring the works of Michael Nixon, Coe Evans, Romus Broadway, Tracey Hill, and several Princeton residents.

The celebration will begin at 3 and continue on Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. It is free of charge.

The Paul Robeson Community Center also will offer free after-school movies at the center, beginning at 3:30.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Shade Tree Commission. John Kuser has been elected chairman of the Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission for 1981. He

is professor of forestry in New Brunswick at the State University's Cook College.

Other members are Mrs. Adele Wilmerding, Messrs. Lankford Bolling, William Thompson and Leland Merrill. Walter Mironchik of the Township Engineering Department staff serves as secretary.

Probable infestation of the Township's wooded areas by the gypsy moth was discussed at length at the last meeting. It was agreed that the most acceptable applied control measure available to residents would be spraying from the ground with *Bacillus thuringiensis* (B.T.).

Mr. Kuser asked commission members to recommend appropriate tree planting sites and several specific areas were discussed. The commission meets the first Thursday of the month at 4:30 in the Valley Road building.

SLIDE SHOW PLANNED

As Preview for Camp. The Jewish summer camp experience at Habonim's Camp Galil will be previewed for children and parents on Sunday, March 29. A slide show will be featured with the opportunity to talk with the Registrar and with many of the Princeton-Lawrence-Trenton-East Brunswick

campers from this area who meet together through the year.

Camp Galil's four and eight week programs emphasize a total Jewish experience in a kibbutz-like atmosphere. The camp is non-profit with the summer fee under \$1000 and boys and girls from fourth through tenth grade are eligible to attend.

The evening will start with refreshments at 7 at the home of Amy Schulman, 124 Snowden Lane. Call 924-7235 for further information or to indicate plans to attend.



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

ENCOURAGE BLUEBIRDS
With Nesting Boxes. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has bluebird nesting boxes for sale, complete with installation instructions.

Eastern bluebirds, once a true harbinger of spring, will be "house hunting" in the next few weeks. Because of the lack of suitable nesting spots—nooks of barns, old fence posts and rotting trees—the populations of bluebirds have dwindled. Unlike woodpeckers, bluebirds do not excavate their own nests. Those who have some open space to lease to a bluebird pair will be repaid generously by the insect-eating activities of the occupants.

For information, call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, 737-3735, between 9 and 4. The boxes may be purchased and picked up at the Association's headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

SCUBA COURSE SET

At YMCA. A Basic Scuba Diving course will be held at the YMCA on Tuesday evenings, beginning April 7, at 7.

The course will be taught by W.J. Pasternick and members of the Princeton Scuba Club. Ten three-hour sessions and open water check-out dives will give the students certification which is recognized all over the world. Students must furnish the skin diving gear, including mask, fins, snorkel, belt, weights, buoyancy compensator and text books, which may be purchased or rented. The club furnishes tanks, packs, air, regulators and pressure gauges.

Registration for the course is now in progress at the YMCA. Participants do not necessarily have to be strong swimmers but must be comfortable in the water.

Call 924-4240 for further information. Registration is at the YMCA.

295 Acres of ETS Rosedale Road Land Open to Public for Outdoor Activities

Some 295 acres of Educational Testing Service's land on Rosedale Road, Lawrence Township, are now open to the public under the New Jersey Green Acres program.

William W. Turnbull, ETS president, in inviting area residents to use the site, said all of the ETS property on Rosedale Road is open to the public, except 60 acres that are occupied by buildings and parking lots, and the softball diamond which is fully used by ETS employee teams.

Fred Proctor, director of administrative services for ETS, added that the Green Acres agreement stipulates that ETS will continue to maintain the open areas, and perhaps expand woodland trails, bridges and bird houses.

To preserve the natural environment, there is a ban on camp fires, hunting and the use of vehicles on woodland trails. The public is asked not to pick flowers or shrubs, or discard litter.

ETS' application for Green Acres status was approved last September by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, bringing to 14,000 acres the land dedicated by New Jersey non-profit organizations to the program. The state Green Acres effort encourages non-profit organizations who own conservation or recreation land to open that private land to the public.

PHILLIPS TO SPEAK

On "Sexual Confidence." The Princeton Young Women's Christian Association will present "Sexual Confidence: A Morning for Men and Women" from 9:30 to noon Saturday, April 4, in the YM-YWCA Building, Paul Robeson Place.

The seminar will "give information men and women need to gain confidence in sexuality so they can go into love-making with knowledge instead of mythology," said Dr. Debora Phillips, guest speaker for the program.

Dr. Phillips is author of the book, "Sexual Confidence," director and therapist at the Princeton Center for Behavior Therapy and Assistant Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Temple University Medical School.

In her recent book, Dr. Phillips observes that the "sexual revolution" has denied men and women romance, intimacy, depth, friendship, dignity and love. Sexual confidence, she says, celebrates these things, it is

"as much about love as it is about sex."

There is a \$5 fee for the program, but YWCA membership is not required. Registration, which must be in advance, can be made at the YWCA office. Contact Arlene Berman, adult program director, at 924-5571.

COMMITTEE HEAD NAMED

In West Windsor, Ron Rogers has been re-elected chairman of the West Windsor Township Park Planning Committee. The committee's charter is to plan and supervise the various lands in the township that are parks or have the potential to become parks. One of the projects this past year was the development of the Lewis B. Chamberlin Park in the Princeton Ivy East section of the township.

Members of the committee include Lou Costanza from the Environmental Commission, Bob Bell and Bob Bruschi from the Recreation Commission, Ed Steele and Bernt Midland from the Shade Tree Committee and Ed DiPolvere as an at-large member of the township.

The committee meets on the first Thursday of each month at 8 in the town hall. For further information call Mr. Rogers at 799-1608.

Income Tax Assistance

Help in filling out federal and state income tax forms is available at the Paul Robeson Community Center.

William Volk will be at the Center on Tuesdays from 1-4 to answer tax questions and to help individuals file their returns. Those who can not come to the Center during these hours may call 924-0814 to make other arrangements. There is no charge for this service.

MORE CLASSES

At New Performing Arts Center. An "Introduction to Ballet for Athletes" and a course in Korean Karate have been added to the curriculum of the new Princeton Performing Arts Center, which opened Saturday. The Center is at 25-A Witherspoon, behind Community Wine and Liquor and The Athenian Restaurant.

The first course, to be given on Saturdays, will use the Royal Ballet Syllabus for Athletes. The goal is to limber and strengthen the body, build speed and stamina and improve co-ordination through ballet exercises.

Tang Soo Do--Korean Karate--to be given by Richard Smith, will stress the spiritual side of the art, emphasizing the movements and stances of birds and animals, with the practical art of self-defense stressed during the latter part of the class. It will be given Tuesdays and Thursdays during lunch hour. The instructor is a first degree black belt, trained at the Shin Institute.

Information may be obtained by calling 921-6271 before noon.

DESIGNER TO SPEAK

At Decorating Seminar. Arthur Hutkin, designer and lecturer and proprietor of Arthur's on Route 1 in Lawrenceville, will conduct a decorating seminar at the store on April 7 at 7:30.

Mr. Hutkin will discuss color schemes, color psychology, furniture placement, window treatments, and wall coverings. The seminar is free and refreshments will be served. To register call 883-2056.

Water Shortage Is Real—These Tips Will Help You Save Gallons Every Day

Water. To Have It, Save It. It is a slogan that may help homeowners conserve water during a time when emergency restrictions on water use have been ordered because of the severe drought and drastically lowered reserves.

It is against the law, for the duration of the emergency, to

- Wash your car
- Water your lawn or garden
- Wash driveways or sidewalks

To save water

• Check for leaks and call a plumber if necessary. Toilets are often a source of unknown leaks. To find out if your toilet is leaking, put food coloring in the tank, and if it shows in the bowl, call the plumber.

• Every time the toilet is flushed it takes six to seven gallons of water. Cut down on the number of flushings per day and don't flush unnecessarily. To cut down on the amount of water the toilet uses, place a plastic bottle or bag filled with water in the tank to displace some of the water. Don't use a brick for this purpose, because a brick sheds material that interferes with the flushing mechanism.

• Use shorter cycles in the dish-washer and wait until it is full before running it. A load takes 25 gallons.

• Accumulate a full load of clothes before using the washing machine, or use the smaller load cycles. A full load takes 25 gallons.

• Take short showers rather than long showers or a bath, and turn off the water while soaping. A shower uses about three gallons per minute, and a full tub holds 25 to 35 gallons.

- Don't let the faucet run while brushing your teeth.
- Use the garbage disposal sparingly, or not at all.

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**Chicken Breast
With Ribs** lb. **\$1.39**

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**Foodtown
Orange Juice**
99¢
16 oz. can

Snow Crop
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **99¢**
Topping
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 oz. cont. **79¢**
Chopped
Birds Eye Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Cut or French Style Foodtown
Green Beans 3 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Chicken, Meat Loaf, Salisbury or Turkey
Morton Dinners 11 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Morton
Pie Crust Shells 10 oz. pkg. **69¢**
Flounder or Sole
Luncheon weight Watcher's 8 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Crunchy Fillets or Sticks
Gorton's Fish 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

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A Prime Source of Vitamin C

**Tropicana
Orange Juice**
\$1.29
1/2 gallon carton

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Cottage Cheese lb. cont. **99¢**
Assorted Flavors
New Country Yogurt 3 8 oz. cups **\$1**
Colored or White
Borden's Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Borden's Parmesan or Romano
Grated Cheese 8 oz. cont. **\$1.99**
Regular Quarters
Imperial Margarine lb. pkg. **79¢**
Country Style or Buttermilk
Pillsbury Biscuits 4 7 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**
Promise
Soft Margarine 2-8 oz. cups in steeve **99¢**
Foodtown Cheese-Random Weight
Norwegian Jarlsberg lb. **\$3.59**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Venus
Stoned Wheat Thins 6 oz. box **69¢**
For Salads
Barondorf Dressing 8 oz. btl. **\$1.29**
Crosse and Blackwell
Gazpacho Soup 13 oz. can **79¢**
Hartley
Raspberry Jam 12 oz. jar **\$1.29**

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TUNA** 6 1/2 oz. can **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 28, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.

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Fresh Government Inspected
Chicken Legs with Thighs lb. **79¢**
Golden Platter Cry-O-Vac (2 1/2 lb. pkg.)
Fresh Ground Turkey lb. **99¢**
Tyson Breast of
Chicken Patties 15 oz. pkg. **\$2.69**
Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. **\$2.39**
Frozen Flaked, Chopped, Formed oha Water Sliced
Quaker Maid 16 All Beef
Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$3.98**
Frozen Skinned and Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **89¢**
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Pattie-Tyme Plain
Cubed Veal Patties lb. **\$1.49**
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Pattie-Tyme
Breaded Veal Patties lb. **\$1.49**
Foodtown Smoked (Water Added) Boneless
Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **\$1.69**

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**Green Giant
Green Beans**
2 16 oz. cans 69¢

A Dessert Treat

**Foodtown
Applesauce**
59¢
35 oz. jar

Large Tender

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Sweet Peas**
3 16 oz. cans \$1

For Passover Savings

**Popular Brands
Matzo**
\$4.89
5 lb. box

Pure
**Mazola
Corn Oil** 48 oz. btl. **\$2.39**

Dog Food
**Alpo
Beef Chunks** 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

For Whiter Clothes
**Clorox
Liquid Bleach** gallon cont. **79¢**

Save More
**Thank You
Purple Plums** 16 oz. can **39¢**

Refreshing
**Mott's
Apple Juice** 32 oz. btl. **69¢**

Nacho Cheese Tortilla or Regular Flavor
Wise Chips 7 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Facial
Scotties Tissues 200 in. box **69¢**
Converted
Uncle Ben's Rice 48 oz. box **\$2.19**
Whole or Sliced Green Giant
Mushrooms 4 1/2 oz. jar **99¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Beef or Meat

Oscar Mayer Franks
lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Sliced Weaver
Chicken Roll 6 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Sliced
Jaka Danish Ham 4 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Swift Premium
Sizzlean 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Gell, Clear, Sweet or Fishlets
**Popular Brands
Gefilte Fish** 24 oz. jar **\$2.29**

Assorted Flavors
**Popular Brands
Macaroons** 10 oz. can **\$1.49**

Assorted Varieties
**Popular Brands
Borscht** 32 oz. jar **79¢**

Vanity Fair Regal Print
**Bathroom
Tissue** 6 rolls in pkg. **\$1.39**

For Your Laundry
**Cold Power
Detergent** 49 oz. box **\$1.39**

Save More
Work Soap 10 1/2 oz. cont. **\$1.59**
Foodtown 30 Gallon
Trash Can Liners 10 in. pkg. **\$1.19**
Keebler
Townhouse Crackers 16 oz. box **99¢**
Keebler
Vanilla Waters 12 oz. pkg. **89¢**

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Foodtown 100% Whole or Cracked

Wheat Bread
16 oz. loaf **59¢**

Foodtown
Hot Cross Buns 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Foodtown
Snowflake Rolls 12 in. pkg. **69¢**
Specialty
Lady Fingers 3 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Regular or Thick
**FOODTOWN
SLICED
BACON** lb. **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru March 28, 1981. Limit one coupon per adult family.



U.S.D.A. Choice

**Beef
Rib Steak**
\$2.69
lb.
(Dackle Removed)

Older Smithfield Boneless (Water Added)
Smoked Buffet Ham lb. **\$1.99**

**FRESH
SEAFOOD SAVINGS**

Fresh
Fillet of Flounder lb. **\$2.99**
New Bedford
Codfish Steaks lb. **\$1.89**
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting lb. **\$1.59**
Save More
Fresh Smelts lb. **\$1.39**
Fresh
Select Oysters 8 oz. cup **\$1.99**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Size 14

**Fresh Tender
Broccoli**
79¢
bunch

Sweet Luscious (Size 4S)

**Vine Ripened
Cantaloupe**
89¢
each

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy
Red Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**
U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Apples
Golden Delicious lb. **49¢**
Sweet Luscious
Anjou Pears lb. **49¢**
Fresh
California Carrots lb. bag **39¢**
Tender (Size 30)
Crisp Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**
California (Size 113)
Navel Oranges 10 for **99¢**
Zesty (Size 200)
California Lemons 10 for **99¢**
Size 48
Fresh Artichokes 2 for **99¢**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
**Munich
Bologna**

69¢
1/2 lb.

Tangy
Hormel Pepperoni lb. **\$3.69**
Tobin's
Liverwurst Mother Goose 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**
Foodtown White Meat
Chicken Roll 1/4 lb. **69¢**
Morrell Laquila
Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Cudahy
Zesta Hard Salami 1/4 lb. **99¢**
A Dessert Treat
Rice or Choc. Pudding lb. **89¢**
Shofar Long Salami or Wide
Kosher Bologna 1/4 lb. **99¢**
Imported Cheese
Austrian Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Danish Cheese
Swiss Style Svenbo 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
Cheese
McCadam Muenster 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
Churney Cheese
Yankee Ambrosia 1/2 lb. **\$1.59**
NY State Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb. **\$3.19**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Sole Fillet lb. **\$2.29**
Frozen Thawed 26-30 Count per lb.
Large Shrimp lb. **\$5.99**
Frozen Queen O The Ocean
Fish Cakes 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

About the
WATER CRISIS

by Gov. Brendan Byrne

Q. I am somewhat confused about the new swimming pool regulations. Please give me a full explanation of what we can and cannot do.
A. Although our water supply situation is still serious, the rains we've had since February and a recognition of swimming pools as a potential water source for firefighting and other emergencies have resulted in the following procedures:

- 1) Do not drain a partially filled pool for maintenance.
- 2) Swimming pool covers should be removed during rains.
- 3) Roof drain pipes should be altered to divert drainage into the pool.
- 4) Collected rain water should be used to fill pools.
- 5) Water trucked in from outside the banned area may be used for pool filling, if approved by the Water Emergency Task Force.
- 6) Fresh water may be used to fill swimming pools. When water to be used comes from a purveyor in a community subject to the Emergency Water Rationing Plan, the customer shall notify the water purveyor to have the meter read no later than 48 hours before beginning to fill the pool and a second meter reading no later than 24 hours after completion of the filling so that an accurate excess use surcharge may be levied pursuant to the Emergency Water Rationing Plan, where

WATER WATCH

25"

20"

15"

10"

3/17—6.36

3/10—6.12

3/3—5.19

5" 2/24—4.88

2/17—2.88

Needed* To Date*

* Estimate of amount of rain needed by June 1 to bring state's water supplies back to normal, according to Paul Arbesman, deputy commissioner of the DEP

* Figure provided this past Tuesday by Dan Mazzarella of Science Associates

**Green Light to Fill Swimming Pools
Irks Many as Lack of Rain Continues**

Princeton continued along its dry watercourse this week, two months after inclusion in Gov. Brendan Byrne's "water emergency" and six weeks after the start of actual water rationing.

Residents have begun to simmer — if they could spare enough water for the pot — over the governor's ruling that private swimming pools could be filled. Municipal pools, yes, but private pools ...!

With toilets going unflushed for disagreeably long stretches, the possibility that you won't be able to water the vegetable garden you plant each year to try to beat food prices, the dishes that aren't washed for two or three days, many felt it seemed thoughtless of Gov. Byrne to allow people to fill swimming pools.

State officials say that water in these pools might come in handy for fighting fires if the water-shortage should become severe, but it did not seem like a serious rationale.

Meanwhile, there has been no rainfall since the .18 inches measured at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 17.

A new meter-spinner has been reported. It is the re-charging procedure for the water-softener system you may have in your home. Water softening involves an ion exchange, with sodium replacing calcium and magnesium. Back-flushing re-charges this system every three or four days, using many, many gallons of water. The amount of water used depends on the size of the unit.

It is possible to by-pass this system — turn it off — and save the water, according to officials at Elizabethtown Water Company

applicable.

7) Shower facilities at non-residential pools shall not be used. Please keep in mind that these regulations may be subject to change, depending on the weather and the level of conservation practiced by residents in the affected areas.

Q. What is our weather forecast from now until the summer? I've read reports of very dry weather and reports of very wet weather. Which is true?

A. A study of monthly weather forecasts over the last 10 years points out the unpredictability of that process. Of the 120 monthly forecasts reviewed by the Drought Coordinator's Office, only 52 percent were accurate.

With that rate of accuracy, either of the forecasts you have heard may be accurate, and of course, I hope it's the wet one. This inability to predict what will happen to our weather points up the need for your cooperation in conserving water at home and on the job. We can't control the weather; however, we can control the amount of water we can save.

Q. My landlord has not fixed a leak in my apartment. Can he pass through a surcharge to me?

A. If a landlord has written approval from the Water Emergency Task Force to pass on the surcharge, but has failed to correct any subsequent leaks, his permission to pass on the surcharge to tenants could be revoked. Once your landlord receives written approval, he or she must file a monthly report to the task force, explaining the repairs made, conservation devices installed and updating conservation steps taken.

Q. My wife has a prize flower garden, and she has won awards in many local and regional competitions. She is preparing to plant seeds. Will she be able to water her garden as she always has?

A. Using fresh water for your wife's garden is prohibited. If your flower garden is an important hobby to you and your wife, I suggest that you use collected rain water or used water, such as sink or bath water, to nurture the flowers.

Q. The construction company I work for is completing a project on a garden apartment complex. One of the last things we plan to do on this project is to landscape it. Can we proceed with our plans?

A. If you cannot postpone your landscaping project, you may water your newly planted stock installed by your landscape contractor once a day for 90 days. You should use the minimum amount of water needed to maintain your stock without wastage. Any water used from the public supply system will be debited against your allotment. If it is at all possible, postpone the landscaping project or try to use non-potable water or water trucked in from outside the banned area.

Q. I recently wrote the Water Emergency Task Force regarding a problem that I have regarding water use. It's been three weeks, and I haven't heard from them.

A. Please be patient. As you might imagine, many persons are calling and writing the task force on a variety of issues. Besides the sheer number of requests for information, the nature of your question may be subject to a regulation change that is about to take place.

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Starting at

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HALF PRICE

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reg. 460.

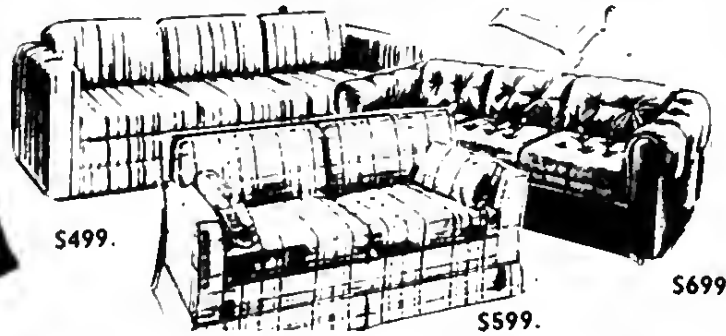
SALE 229.

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12-4**



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reg. 999.

SALE 499.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

HANDBOOK AVAILABLE
For Well Owners. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has published a handbook for well owners, along with the New Jersey Public Interest Group, South Branch Watershed Association and the Upper Raritan Watershed Association.

"How Safe is Your Drinking Water? A Well Owner's Handbook," gives a brief geology lesson about the origin of well water and reasons for possible well pollution. The telephone numbers of health departments are given to call in case of suspected well contamination, as well as the names of the labs in New Jersey that are certified for all types of water testing.

Names of environmental groups and their telephone numbers are also given as references. To receive a copy of the booklet at no charge, call the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

STAFF MEMBER NAMED

At Family Service, Daria DiBona has joined the family counseling and education staff at Family Service. Ms. DiBona is a graduate of the University of Florida, Florida-Atlantic University and Florida State University where she obtained her master of social work.

Prior to her graduate work, Ms. DiBona had extensive experience as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood, Crisis Hot Line and a rehabilitation program for "wayward" youth.

At Princeton Family Service, Ms. DiBona will be in-



40 MILES FROM SALT WATER: As the crow (or in this case, the herring gull) flies, the Atlantic Ocean is 40 miles from Princeton. Nonetheless, some two dozen gulls came to visit Lake Carnegie when the ice melted, apparently finding it well stocked with several varieties of fish.

(Elizabeth Menzies photo)

involved in marriage and family counseling, and family life education at both the Princeton and Hightstown offices.

The agency is a non-profit, United Way supported organization which provides personal psycho-social counseling to individuals and families. Its services include alcoholism counseling.

APPLICATIONS DUE

For Service Academies. U.S. Senators Harrison A. Williams, Jr., (D-NJ) and Bill Bradley (D-NJ) have announced that young men and women interested in seeking nominations to the U.S. Air Force, Merchant Marine, Military and Naval Academies should apply no later than

October 28, for the class entering in July 1982.

Candidates must be citizens of the United States, legal residents of New Jersey, unmarried and have no children, and be at least 17 years of age but not past their 22nd birthday on July 1 of the year of admission. All applicants must take the SAT or

ACT exams. The SAT administered on November 7 is the last which can be taken if results are to be received prior to the selection of nominees for the Academies. SAT's will be given on April 4, May 2, and June 6 also. SAT's may be taken more than once and the highest scores will be used.

Health Screening Planned

The Regional Health Department will sponsor a screening session for colorectal cancer, diabetes and blood pressure on Wednesday, April 1, from 2-3 at the Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

Appointments are not necessary and persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Those wishing to be screened for diabetes should eat a full meal, preferably with dessert, 1½-2 hours before being tested to insure greater accuracy in the test.

Young people seeking nominations should write to their United States Senators and Congressman. The addresses and SAT code numbers of the United States Senators from New Jersey are:

Honorable Harrison A. Williams, Jr., Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; SAT Code: 0238.

Honorable Bill Bradley, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; SAT Code: 0249.

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

"You choose to send your child to a private school far from where you live, on a hazardous route, and you're allowed to inflict the cost on us!"

Some board members suggested waiting to see whether anyone appeals the Shields decision before taking action.

Montgomery Center



Grand Opening

SAT., MARCH 28, 1981

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10%

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Montgomery Shopping Center...
Browse and chat.
We want to serve our community
and your suggestions
are expected and welcome.



A GUIDE THROUGH HISTORY. If you love history, enjoy meeting people and want to learn more about the history of this area, be a guide for the Historical Society of Princeton. Guide program includes Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, and a bus tour service. Continued training, with special lectures and tours, is part of the new program, geared to start in time for the March 1 opening of the Museum and Book and Gift Shop at Bainbridge House.

Call Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, at Bainbridge House, 921-6748.

SING? PLAY? If you do, you're invited to lead a music group of mentally handicapped adults in the evening for an hour and a half a week for ten weeks (staff supervision on the premises). The agency is the American Association for Mentally Handicapped. Call Sheila Goldstine at 924-7174.

SOCIABLE? Chat, over a cup of coffee, with a mentally handicapped adult. You might talk about money management, possible careers, or just social events. The AAMI will train you, and would like three hours of your time each week, time and days are flexible. Call Sheila Goldstine, 924-7174.

LOVE CHILDREN? If you're patient and adaptable, easy at working with other people, you can be an aide and prompter in group activities at a private day school that serves autistic children and adolescents. A background in psychology or special education would be helpful, but isn't necessary and you need no special training. The Eden Institute, 26 Nassau, can use your services three hours a day, twice a week, between 9:15 and 2:15, Mondays through Fridays. Call Carol Markowitz, 921-1198.

HELP SPECIAL OLYMPICS: Special Olympics athletes are the handicapped. The Mercer County Special Olympics program (1015

Poll Shows Residents of New Jersey Favor Capital Punishment and Strict Gun Control

New Jersey residents are in general agreement with the action taken by the Governor and the State Legislature to impose mandatory prison terms on those who use guns when committing crimes.

In fact, a substantial majority would go even further, supporting a law banning the sale and possession of handguns in New Jersey. These are some of the findings of an Eagleton Institute survey of 1,003 Jerseyites conducted between January 26 and February 8.

The Rutgers-based Poll also found:

- Strong support for restoring the death penalty in cases of murder.
- New Jerseyans feel that prayer should be allowed, but not required, in public schools.
- Support for a law preventing ticket scalping in New Jersey.
- Mixed feeling on reducing penalties for possessing small amounts of marijuana, with more opposing than favoring the idea.

While the law Governor Byrne signed into law imposes sentences when handguns are used in violent crimes such as murder, assault and robbery; those interviewed approved of compulsory sentences regardless of the circumstances of the crime. Seven-in-ten New Jersey residents said they favored a law requiring a three-year prison sentence for those using a handgun in a crime, while 21 percent opposed mandatory prison sentences and 10 percent offered no opinion.

State residents supported a law banning handguns in the state by a margin of 59 to 33

Fairmount Avenue, Trenton 08629) needs volunteers to organize and plan the county's Special Olympics. You'll help with fund-raising, publicity and the monthly news-letter. Call 609-393-2483, ask for Laura Decker.

CLOTHING SHOP NEEDS HELP: "The Clothes Hanger," used clothing shop of the Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, Sullivan Way, needs

percent, with 8 percent undecided. The Eagleton survey found even stronger support for restoring the death penalty in murder cases — 73 percent favored this, 17 percent opposed it and 10 percent offered no opinion.

Similar Thoughts Elsewhere. Cliff Zukin, the Poll's director, noted that "on these issues New Jerseyans are much like people in the rest of the country. There is general public support for strong handgun control, which has been blocked in Congress by the gun owners lobby and committee system."

New Jersey also feels strongly about the issue of prayer in public schools. A substantial majority — 77 percent felt that prayer should be allowed in public schools, while 18 percent opposed allowing prayer and 7 percent were unsure.

However, by a similar margin of 65 to 28 percent most opposed requiring prayer in public schools. Seven percent offered no opinion.

There was general support for a law prohibiting ticket-scalping, which occurs when persons buy tickets for one price and then re-sell them for a large profit. More favored than opposed such a law by a margin of 52 to 38 percent, with 12 percent undecided.

Forty percent favored reducing penalties for the possession of a small amount of marijuana; 47 percent opposed reducing penalties and 13 percent were undecided. Younger New Jerseyites and the better educated were most in favor of reducing penalties.

More men than women, and

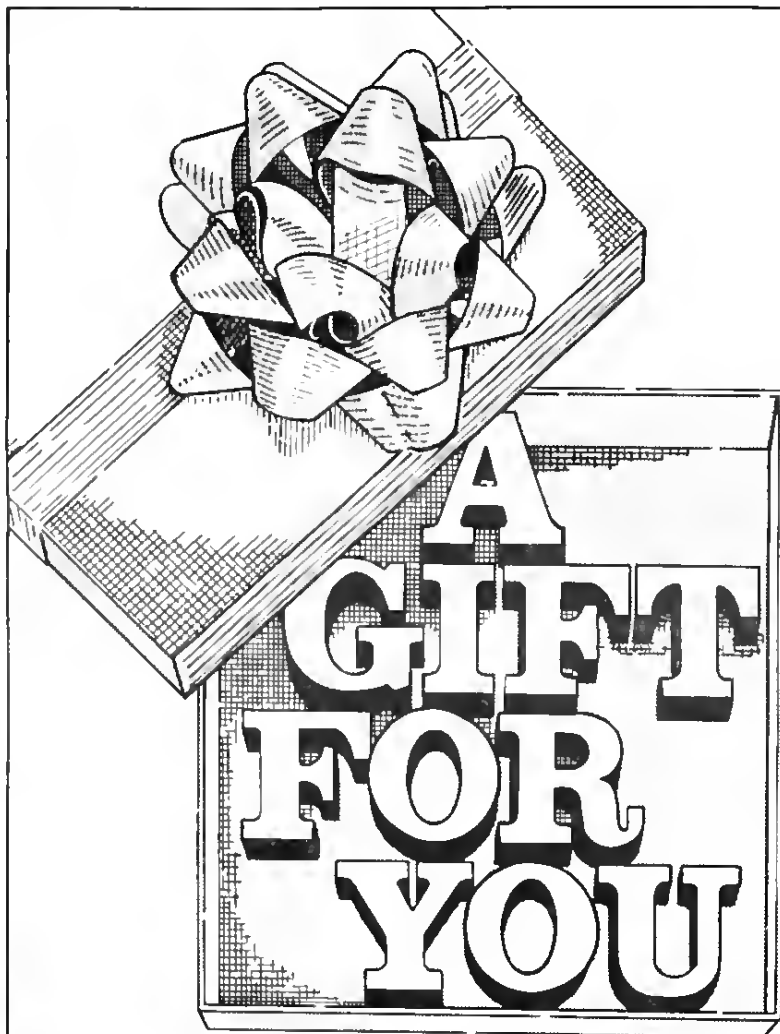
volunteers to keep track of used clothing contributions, and help residents as they select the clothes given to them free. Shop open Monday-Thursday, 9-noon. Volunteers needed one day weekly, three hours. Call 609-396-8261, ask for Mr. Duran.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a TOWN TOPICS classified. Call 924-2200 today.

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Plus, receive the highest interest allowed by law on your deposit. Free gift catalog available, when you deposit \$1,000 or more, at any of our three convenient offices.

RULES Gifts available March 2 through April 4, 1981 and are limited one to a family or account. Government regulations do not permit a gift for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Deposits must remain six months or a charge will be imposed.

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MAILBOX

Moynahan Project Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Mayor Hall and other members of Township Committee:

When you deliberate on the appeal by Elizabeth and Julian Moynahan from the Zoning Board's decision against a variance for their Bayard Lane property, I hope you will judge one factor as a strongly favorable consideration.

That factor is the target sales price of the projected units, which I am informed will be in the \$135 - 150,000 range. I understand those figures appear in the transcript on which you will base your decision, and my purpose is only to remind you of their importance.

Such a price range, which I think must be unique among current developments in Princeton, is within reach of to-day's middle income people. If the diversity of Princeton's population is to be maintained, housing possibilities must be opened up for those who fall between the upper and the publicly assisted moderate and low income groups. We need more units in the range of the Moynahan development.

I hope you will give this aspect of the matter due weight and will reach a decision favorable to the Moynahan project.

H. PHILIP MINIS
307 Edgerstoune Road

Reverse the Decision.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Township Mayor Hall:

I am writing to urge you and the Township Committee members to reverse the Zoning Board's negative decision on the Mountain Avenue - Route 206 project. The project, designed and proposed by a longtime Princeton-area architect, Elizabeth Moynahan, would, in fact, be a marvelous solution for the fate of this irregular triangle of land whose location makes its development inevitable.

The project, as I understand it, would concentrate 14 energy-efficient units on 2.5 plus acres, leaving 70 percent of the land in open space. The site is admirably located, near existing recreational facilities and would have, in addition, a screen of planting.

Ms. Moynahan has meticulous "environment credentials"; she was a member of the National Steering Committee of the Historic Resources Board of the AIA and in 1978-79 she was president of the New Jersey State Board of Architects.

Ms. Moynahan has lived in the Princeton area for 25 years, designing environment-sensitive and energy-efficient homes and additions for many area residents. In my opinion, the realization of the Mountain Avenue-Route 206 project would be an admirable utilization of one of the area's most valuable resources, the time, concern and expertise of one of its respected professionals.

JUDITH HEMSCHMEYER
406 Ewing Street

Dismayed at Decision.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As residents of Princeton Township, we wish to express our dismay at the decision of the Zoning Board of Adjustment on February 25 (by one vote) to deny a use variance to

Continued on Next Page

Greenview
LAWN MANAGEMENT GUIDE

Having a great lawn isn't difficult, it's a matter of applying the right products at the right time. No single product can give you a deep, green lawn all year long. All you need is a plan.

This simple guide shows what products to use and when to apply them. You'll have a great looking lawn, we guarantee it!

A Better Lawn...Guaranteed!

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Green Power[®] gets your grass off to a good green start—and keeps on greening and thickening up to 8 weeks.

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Crabicide Green[®] works 2 ways: pre-vents crabgrass and other annual grassy weeds, plus fertilizes for a quick, thick green.

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2-Way Green Power[®] kills dandelions and most broadleaf weeds—plus it fertilizes for a really long-lasting green.

OR IF
WEEDS
ARE NOT
A PROBLEM



A thick turf is often your best protection against weeds. **Green Power** helps thicken grass while providing a really long-lasting green.

SUMMER AND EARLY FALL



To extend the green through the summer. When used as directed, **Green Power** will not burn your lawn.

AND/OR



Insects can wipe out a lawn overnight... **Bug Out[®]** kills sod webworms, chinch bugs, and grubs, all active at this time of year.

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The Fall Fertilizer... for a deep fall green, winter root growth and an early spring green. Fall's an ideal time to seed, too!

OR IF
WEEDS ARE
A PROBLEM



Same unique "fall" formula, but also contains an extra-strength weed killer for tough-to-kill summer/fall broadleaf weeds.

AND THEN THERE'S YOU. You're the most important part. Your follow-through with proper watering (1"-1½" per week) and mowing (always use sharp blades) can make the difference.

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Princeton Regional School

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights is sponsored and prepared by the Parent Teacher Organization of the Princeton Regional Schools

COMMUNITY PARK: Mrs. Volwieder's fifth grade class is having a very special cooky sale for the benefit of the Karen Walker Fund... two for 15 cents or 90 cents a dozen. The cookies are selling like hot cakes! Class member Karen Walker is in Ohio recuperating from a kidney transplant. Mrs. Volwieder and other teachers have donated ingredients and the children are mixing, baking and selling cookies to their schoolmates and teachers. Mrs. Volwieder explained that the idea for the sale came from the children, who wanted to do more than just send get-well cards. As a result, the Karen Walker Fund is growing, and everyone involved is benefiting from the experience, not only by learning to bake cookies but also by realizing that everyone can help someone in need.

Community Park's fourth annual jog is under way with the theme, "I love to jog in the Princeton school's world jog." The school's goal this year is to jog enough kilometers to "visit" the various countries in which some of the students were born. Upon completion of this goal they will go on to "visit" some state capitals. Mr. Ishibashi's fourth grade class has compiled a list of the countries and has mapped the route, which is on display in the front lobby. At school, a metric jogging course in which two laps equal one kilometer, has been measured. The whole family is invited to participate, and each child will keep a record on a graph in the classroom.

Everyone loves a circus. Yesterday the gym was transformed into a circus by the children in grades K, 1, and 2, who were lions, ponies, clowns, tumblers and much more. The venture was a coordinated effort by the art, music and physical education departments with support from classroom teachers and parents.

LITTLEBROOK: In our library, we have on display "The Miniature World of Doll Houses," compliments of Mrs. Eleanor Angoff, one of our library assistants. All the children have thoroughly enjoyed being able to share in Mrs. Angoff's hobby.

Mrs. Brecht's first grade class recently held its fifth annual "Mickey Mouse Club Show." All the children spent many weeks remembering favorite jokes and songs to perform for all their families and fellow students. The children have all enjoyed working on this production together, and it was a very helpful tool in teaching responsibility and cooperation. A very special thank you to Mrs. Brecht and all the others who helped bring this performance to everyone.

To commemorate National Energy Day, a representative from Public Service Gas and Electric Company came and performed a puppet show for all grades on energy conservation.

JOHN WITHERSPOON: On March 28 the middle school will host the PTO Arts and Hobby Day. Hobbies and collections will be on display or offered for trade or sale. Some hobbyists will have workshops and demonstrations of their crafts. The show, which will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., will offer entertainment, food, an art gallery, and lots of fun for students, parents, and staff. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools' PTO.

Try-outs are now being scheduled at the middle school for an in-school talent show on April 1st. Mr. Parella is screening the acts, which will be presented to the students in a morning assembly.

The week of April 6 is California Achievement Test time in the middle school, get lots of sleep and take your vitamins!

JOHNSON PARK: Helen Cleary's second grade class has just completed a series of Wednesday afternoon activities to perk up the winter doldrums. Each Wednesday, parents joined Mrs. Cleary in providing such projects as painting, jigsaw puzzle making, cooking, leathercraft, stichery, weaving, and paper flower making. This Wednesday afternoon time was such a success that it will be repeated later in the spring. The second graders, who are now studying biography, have also just completed a unit on poetry which included their reading poems aloud as well as writing some original ones.

Miss Turner's first grade class had an exciting trip to Sesame Place... beautifully timed for the day before the blizzard!

Art teacher Mrs. Lawton has been involved in the PEP program for gifted and talented children in grades three, four, and five. Using a variety of media and doing extensive research, children have designed and made their own kites. Now also being completed is Mrs. Lawton's extensive clay program, involving every grade level and including free choice of individual projects using a number of clay techniques. Children in grades four and five have, in addition, had experience in learning to glaze. Some ceramic clay objects from the various grade levels will be on display at the forthcoming all-school art show.

Fourth and fifth graders in Miss Federico's, Mrs. Valley's and Mrs. Jones' classes have also been busy making scenery and props for plays recently presented.

CALENDAR

March 26 JWMS - Board of Education Candidates' Night, League of Women Voters - 7:45-10 p.m., auditorium
March 27 PHS - Orchestra Chamber Concert - 8 p.m., auditorium
March 28 JWMS - PTO Council Arts and Hobby Celebration - all schools included - 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
April 4 PHS - SAT Exam - 8 a.m., cafeteria
April 7 District Polls - Budget Referendum - School Board Election - 4-9 p.m.
April 7 PHS - FOPHA Spring Kick-off - 7:30 p.m., cafeteria

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 25: 3:30 p.m.: Films for children age 6 and up, "The Beekeeper" and "The Shopping Bag Lady"; Princeton Public Library

Thursday, March 26: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-school age children, "Big Red Barn" and "Sandcastle"; Princeton Public Library

Friday, March 27: 3:30 p.m.: After school stories for children in grades 1-5, Princeton Public Library
7 p.m.: Free performance by YWCA Clowning Class, a group of 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders taught by P.D.S. student Ken Menken; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place

Saturday, March 28: 11 a.m. Junior Museum Talk, "Head to Toe," Laverne George, Museum docent, Princeton University Art Museum

2 p.m.: Three films, "Paddington Hits the Jackpot," "Paddington Helps Out" and "Paddington and the Cold Snap," Hopewell Township Branch of the Mercer County Library, Pennington Square Shopping Center

Tuesday, March 31: 2 p.m. Story hour for children ages 3 1/2-5, Princeton Public Library

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Elizabeth and Julian Moynahan for their project to build fourteen dwelling units on the Bayard Lane Triangle site.

We have seen the site, the plans and a scale model of the project. We have first hand knowledge of the fine quality of Mrs. Moynahan's architectural work in the Princeton area. And we have heard enthusiastic testimonials by numerous others to her devotion to the highest standards of professional excellence in design and site development.

We fear that an opportunity to see this problem Township site graced with sensitively designed, energy efficient dwellings will be missed unless the Zoning Board decision is promptly repealed by the Princeton Township Committee.

PRISCILLA DRAPER
THEODORE DRAPER
35 Linwood Circle

Assistance Appreciated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The family of Arthur Benson deeply appreciates the prompt and capable help he received during his recent heart attack.

Patrolmen Stanton and Lenhardt and the Lifemobile unit of the First Aid Squad did everything possible to save his life. Princeton is indeed fortunate to have such men.

DOROTHY BENSON
262 Moore Street

Voter Information Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The primary election in June is still several weeks in the future, but deadlines for registration or declaration of change of party affiliation are much closer. May 4 is the last day for new voter registration or for change of address.

Since rules for voting in party primaries have changed from time to time in the past ten years, a brief review may be helpful. Those who have voted in past primaries can continue to vote in the same party's primary. Voters who have never voted in a primary may declare party affiliation at the polls on election day.

However, those who wish to vote in the primary of a different party than they last voted in must declare change of party affiliation 50 days before primary election day. April 13 is the final day to make such a change for the June 2 primary.

Forms for declaration of party change are available at Township and Borough Hall, at the County Board of Elections in Trenton or from the League of Women Voters.

BITA LUDLUM
President
Princeton Area
League of Women Voters

PHS Choir's Trip a Success.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We extend our sincere thanks to the parents, administration, faculty, parent

teacher's organization and Princeton community who have contributed so generously of their time, effort and financial support, and to all others who have contributed to the success of the Princeton High School Choir's trip to the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association in New Orleans.

We are very proud of how the young people represented our High School, community and state. Their concert, for some 2,000 choral directors, was one of the finest performances a PHS choir has ever presented.

Thank you again for your continued support.

WILLIAM B. TREGO
Director of PHS Choir
NANCY ANNE PARELLA
Associate

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Brandenburg Ensemble gave a superb concert at McCarter Theatre on February 23 under the direction of Alexander Schneider. There were three young soloists, of whom I had never heard. The pianist and flutist were especially gifted.

I have been looking for a review of this exceptionally fine concert in your paper for the last three weeks. I could believe, only, that the review was inadvertently delayed. Since none has appeared, I was, obviously, mistaken.

It is indeed a shame that these young musicians did not get a review, which I am certain would have been a glowing one, so richly deserved.

CAROL S. KINDQUIST
Skillman

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS regrets that Princeton's heavy concert schedule does not permit reviewing all of them.

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PEOPLE

In The News

DEGNAN IN RACE
For Governor. Among all the candidates jockeying for position in the race for governor, one is a Princeton resident. He is John J. Degnan, 19 Bertrand Drive, former New Jersey attorney general. Mr. Degnan formally announced his candidacy this week in Newark, Trenton and Cherry Hill.

A graduate of St. Vincent's College and Harvard Law School, Mr. Degnan has served as assistant counsel, chief counsel and executive secretary to Governor Brendan T. Byrne. He was attorney general for three years before resigning to seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

He has been endorsed, so far, by Essex County Democratic chairman Ray Durkin and Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro.

Mr. Degnan said, in the statement announcing his candidacy, that violent crime is "the compelling problem facing New Jersey today." He added that "unless we are willing to go after criminals, the ideologues and vigilantes will do it for us."

Robert Ellerstein, son of Stuart and Elaine Ellerstein of 38 Terhune Road, received an award while playing varsity hockey for his second straight year at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. A sophomore, he has also served as a house counselor this year.

Elaine Ellerstein, who recently had an article published on the role of women artists throughout history, is currently featured in a group graphics exhibit at the Full House in Kingston.



Reid Nagle of 250 Hawthorne Avenue has been elected senior vice president by the board of directors of City Federal Savings and Loan Association in Elizabeth. Dr. Nagle, who holds a Ph.D. in economics from Johns Hopkins University, will continue to serve as head of the Association's Economics and Planning Department, responsible for overall corporate research and planning and market analysis. He will also continue to serve as director of the Asset-Liability Management Committee.

Before joining City Federal in 1978, Dr. Nagle served as economist for the Maryland Department of Economic and Community Development primarily responsible for preparation of the State's annual economic report. Before that, he was Task Force Investigator for the U.S. Senate Budget Committee and Consultant to the National Savings and Loan League.

Dr. Richard Barach of 86 Poe Road is one of three physician-radiologists named



John J. Degnan

to a newly formed Commission on Communications by the Radiological Society of New Jersey. The purpose of the Commission is to educate the public on health care matters involving radiology and its specialized practitioners.

George F. Kennan, 146 Hodge Road, has won the annual prize of the Albert Einstein Peace Prize Foundation. Mr. Kennan, the 77-year-old former Ambassador to Moscow and professor emeritus at the Institute for Advanced Study, said he viewed the \$50,000 prize as "a mark of encouragement not just for me, but for all those others who have done what they could to halt the serious deterioration in the international situation which is now in progress."

Three area residents have been named to the Dean's List at Syracuse University for outstanding academic work during the fall semester. They are Paul J. Bruschi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bruschi of 165 Grover Avenue and a senior in the College of Engineering; Douglas M. Angoff, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Angoff of 19 Meadowbrook Drive, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Anne Cummings of 19 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ms. Cummings had a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Antony J. Durbetaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antony J. Durbetaki of 698 Rosedale Road, participated in Global Shield 81, the Strategic Air Command's response to a simulated attack on the United States.

He was among the more than 100,000 U.S. Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Canadian personnel taking part in the 20-day training exercise.

Peter Budd of Herrontown Circle has been named National Accounts Manager of the Leisureguide Network. Previously with the Wall Street Journal with sales responsibilities for the import car classification, Mr. Budd also held sales positions with Golf and Time magazines.

The Leisureguide Network is comprised of 14 hardcover magazines published by TL Enterprises. Six are in-cruise publications produced for luxury cruise lines and are distributed in staterooms of cruise ships. Eight are distributed in luxury hotel rooms of cities in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Brenna Flaughter, daughter of Ronald and Janice Flaughter of 434 Mount Lucas Road, has served during the 1980-81 academic year as co-director of cabins and trails for the Outing Club at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., where she is a sophomore.

Megan Sohngen is serving as sales manager of the student yearbook at Bucknell University, where she is a senior.

Miss Sohngen, who is majoring in economics at Bucknell, has been named to

the dean's list and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. A 1977 graduate of Ridge High School in Basking Ridge, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sohngen of Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro.

Karl D. Pettit, Jr., 84 Model Avenue, Hopewell, senior representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc. in the Princeton area, has been named a member of the company's Circle of Champions for outstanding sales achievement in 1980.

Pettit will be honored by the company at a meeting to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, March 28-April 2, 1981. He is one of approximately 150 men and women out of a nationwide sales force of some 2,000 representatives to attain the firm's top sales honor.

Steve M. Slaby, 469 Ewing Street, of the Department of Civil Engineering, School of Engineering and Applied Science at Princeton University, has been invited by the Antigua-Caribbean Training Institute in St. Johns, Antigua, West Indies to introduce appropriate technology concepts that are applicable to the economic and environmental conditions of the Caribbean.

During the past few years Professor Slaby has introduced solar energy concepts, capable of indigenous development, to the island of Grenada, W.I., Vietnam, inner city neighborhoods in East Trenton, N.J. and Newark, N.J. and to native American reservations.



Gerard A. Alphonse, 5 Skyfield Drive, is vice-chairman of the Film Theater Committee for Electro-81, the East's largest high-technology electronics convention and exhibition scheduled for New York, April 7-9. He is affiliated with RCA Laboratories.

Elinor Williams, 164 Grover Avenue, and Libby Shanefield, 119 Jefferson Road, gave a teaching demonstration entitled, "Using Shock Language Lessons as a Teacher-Training Tool," at the 15th annual TESOL convention in Detroit.

Both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Shanefield are specialists in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages. Mrs. Williams teaches ESOL at the Montgomery Township Schools and Mrs. Shanefield, at the

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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CONFERENCE PARTICIPANTS: A conference on "The Jewish Experience at Mount Holyoke" was held at the Massachusetts college, attracting Jewish students, faculty, alumnae and parents. Among the participants were Andrea Juris (left) of Kendall Park and Wendy Thurm of 15 Robert Road. Both are freshmen at Mount Holyoke.

Princeton Adult School. Mrs. Shanefield trains teachers for the Princeton-in-Asia program at Princeton University.

Alice M. Payne of Washington Road, Penns Neck, has won a top cash prize of \$25,000 in the New Jersey Lottery's 10th Anniversary instant game. The \$25,000 prize represents the highest instant cash prize ever offered by the lottery in any instant game.

Carmen Prezioso of the foreign language department at Princeton High School and Catherine Stecchini, an English teacher, will attend a conference on "Trends in High Schools and Colleges Today" to be held at Grinnell College this week. Teachers from 15 high schools in the east and mid-west are expected to attend the conference, which will consider means toward closer coordination of academic programs by high schools and college.

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IT'S NEW To Us

SPRING SURPRISES

At The Country Mouse. There's a cheerful, fun-filled fantasy world at The Country Mouse, with many spring and Easter surprises. New spring gifts are kites, herb gardens and music boxes; handcrafted gifts include aprons, ceramics and stenciled lampshades, miniature gifts for Easter baskets feature stuffed animals, friction toys and a variety of eggs, and writing paper by the pound and stickers by the yard are spring trends.

An impressive selection of Easter cards is available in a wide price range and the shop is well stocked with candles in every color and size.

New Spring Gifts. Easily assembled kites, to fly in March winds, are plastic with brilliant colors defining a dragon, butterfly, parrot, hot air balloon, or hi-plane, \$4.50; fabric kites of cotton or nylon appliqued with a sailboat, frog or seagull, \$15.50, or a five-foot long tiger, \$24.

Applewood Herb Gardens makes "soft pots"—heavy duty polyethylene bags—filled with a planting medium and seeds for growing oregano, lemon balm, thyme or sweet basil in the kitchen or outdoors, \$5. Greeting cards with packets of seeds suggest "Lettuce get together sometime," or "I'm squashed—you haven't written lately," \$1.25 each.

Spring jewelry, hand-painted enamel on metal, includes pierced earrings—circlets with blue butterflies, \$17.25, roses, \$21—and studs—tiny flowers or hearts—\$6.25.

Handcrafted earrings in the shape of ginkgo leaves are brass dipped in gold, \$10.25. Levin Meyer's mini earrings for young girls, in a variety of styles, are \$3. Fabric covered jewelry boxes appropriate for Easter are green, blue, or red with a design of white rabbits, \$3.55.

Handcrafted gifts, selected for their originality and charm, are cotton aprons in solid colors with contrasting appliques—whale, mouse,



BEAR ESSENTIALS at The Country Mouse include "Running Bear", "Bare Bear" and "Chef Bear-naise", held by Lori Hill, salesperson, and Cindy Bittinger, owner. The shop has many gifts and cards for Easter and spring, a variety of eggs, miniature stuffed animals and friction toys for Easter baskets, and theme buttons, stickers and candles.

alligator or rabbit—\$15, wooden baskets from Cape Cod hand-stenciled with strawberries, blueberries or flowers, \$11.50-\$13, and ceramics with graceful floral designs—mugs, \$4.75, covered bowl, \$9.25, pitcher, \$10—by an artist in Cornish, Me.

Attractive handmade lampshades include a white muslin shade trimmed with pale blue velvet and stenciled with a blue chickadee, \$40. Small square mirrors with hand-stenciled wooden frames, by a Pennsylvania craftsman, are \$13.

Music boxes from Germany play lively tunes for animated figures, such as a hunter and rabbits dancing in a forest, and jolly musicians cavorting on a carousel, \$50. Japanese music boxes are tableaux—rabbits around a mushroom house, or a girl in a garden with her ducks—\$33.

A jewelry box with a dancing clown is \$23, a porcelain clown doll dressed in a purple and orange silk costume contains a hidden music box, \$35.

Easter Basket Novelties. Everything you need for a child's Easter basket can be found at The Country Mouse. Small stuffed animals include lambs, bunnies, puppies and bears, \$1.75-\$3.55, action toys are friction chickens and ducks, or wind-up bunnies, ducks and frogs, \$1.00-\$2.00,

and wooden miniatures depict bunnies sailing, bathing, gardening, swinging—\$4.25-\$5.75.

The wide variety of Easter eggs includes papier mache eggs in three sizes, \$1.25-\$2.25, painted wooden nesting eggs from Poland, \$4.75, wooden Ukrainian eggs painted with intricate designs, \$5.75, and real eggs, hand-painted with cats and pandas, from China, \$2.25. Jelly beans and chocolate bunnies will also be available.

Easter Cards. The Country Mouse has a tremendous selection of greeting cards for Easter and every occasion, in a wide price range. The wide choice includes cards from Recycled Paper Products featuring Boynton's clever sketches, Kersten Brothers' humorous sequences and graphics, Marian Heath's floral crosses and woodland scenes, Gordon Fraser's rabbits and ducks with spring flowers, Pawprints' and Hartland's whimsical animals and Marcel Schurman's European designs.

Hand-made cards by Marcia Kampelman, art deco cards in three dimensions and a spectacular five foot ice cream cone from the Paper Moon Company, \$5, round out the collection.

Paper, Stickers, Stamps. Writing paper in spring colors—raspberry, lavender, royal blue, or lime—can be purchased for \$5 a pound, or in lesser amounts, with matching envelopes, two for 25 cents. Stickers by the yard, or by the piece—pigs, bunnies, geese, ducks—can be decorative seals for letters and packages or borders and accents on party invitations and notes.

Wooden hand stamps imprint your special motifs on stationery, wrapping paper, or place cards, stamps, \$4.25-\$6.25, ink pads, \$2.

Theme Buttons. Buttons, mugs, cards, stickers and T-shirts that express a point of view, or follow a theme, feature the Boynton designs by Recycled Paper Products. A button, picturing a rat in running clothes, proclaims "USA Rat Race Team." A chocolate theme includes a button advising "If wearer is depressed, administer chocolate."

The Country Mouse, 164 Nassau Street, is owned by Cynthia and William Bittinger; salespeople are Lori Hill, Elsie Crocker and Elsie Flynn. Store hours are 9:30-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 921-2755.

HAAGEN-DAZS ICE CREAM. In Successful New Shop. The Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe of Princeton will soon celebrate its first anniversary, marking a suc-

cessful year in business. Princetonians are delighted with the rich, creamy ice cream in delectable flavors made from natural ingredients, and ask for their favorite combinations in cones, sundaes, milkshakes, ice cream sodas, banana splits, and festive, made-to-your-order ice cream cakes and pies.

The shop also offers yogurt blends with fresh fruit, chocolate covered bananas, brownies, coffee, hot cocoa, herbal teas, hot mulled apple cider, apple juice and Perrier water.

Customers can enjoy these delicious refreshments in attractive surroundings created by a cheerful red and white Scandinavian decor. An inviting contemporary look has been achieved with red ceramic tile floors, white counters and hoods, small round tables and chairs of natural wood and red and white signs.

Glass walls on two sides, decorated with hanging baskets of greenery, give the shop a light, spacious, outdoors feeling. The shop's "handicapped dimensions" provide ample space for wheelchairs, at tables, and in its convenient rest rooms.

Allan and Joan Storace, the shop's owners, formerly of Brooklyn, New York, had always dreamed of starting a

Continued on Next Page

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PART XXVIII

The Problem: *What ever happened to the good old fashioned Brand Name?*

Unfortunately, for the consumer, Brand Names are not what they used to be. With a mediocre product and a multi-million dollar advertising budget, Manufacturer X can become a successful selling brand overnight. (The proliferation of all the "new" Brand Name designer jeans is a perfect example.)

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John Meyer and Austin Hill are two companies that earned their reputations as Brand Names over a long period of time. Nothing fancy, just excellent quality and fair prices over more than 20 years, convincing shapkeepers and consumers of consistent value.

J.G. Hook is one of the newer companies we discovered. We located Hook almost five years ago by questioning a friend at Cotton, Inc. as to the manufacturer of a 100% cotton button-down shirt for women. At the time J.G. Hook was producing only 100% cotton shirts. We bought the shirts because they were the best made at reasonable prices, that we had ever seen. Our customers felt the same way. The rest is history. Today, J.G. Hook is perhaps the most successful classic sportswear company of our time, producing well made slacks, skirts, shorts, dresses, blazers and shirts out of natural fabrics.

The moral to the story? We feel it is our job to offer Landau Value names rather than Brand Names. If a brand has earned its name as an outstanding value, fine, we'll offer it. If a product is top quality and no one has ever heard of it, we'll offer that too. What it ultimately means to you the consumer is a mix of product names, some familiar, some not, that we seek out and endorse. At Landau, we feel you buy from a store, not a manufacturer. It is our responsibility to earn your trust and confidence, no matter what your purchase. Landau Value names at Landau, so that you'll return again and again, it's that simple!



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Blaze, Sanderson Sportswear

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Ashcraft-Larson. Christine H. Ashcraft of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Curtis A. Larson, also of Fort Lauderdale, formerly of Princeton.

The future bride was graduated cum laude from the University of Florida and the University of Miami School of Law. She is an associate with the Fort Lauderdale law firm of Saunders, Curtis, Ginestra and Gore.

Mr. Larson is an alumnus of Oberlin College and Princeton Theological Seminary, where he received a master of divinity degree and a master of theology degree. An ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., he served as former pastor of Christ Congregation in Princeton and the Millstone United Presbyterian Church, Perrineville. Currently minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Lauderdale, he has also served churches in New York, Alaska and Wisconsin.

The wedding will take place in August at Iona Abbey on the island of Iona, Scotland.

Bissell-Campbell. Elizabeth Bissell, daughter of Mrs. Irving Kingford of Titusville and Louis G. Bissell of Stamford, Conn., to Alan M. Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Colin Campbell of Bernardsville.

The wedding is planned for May 9.

Wolfe-Robinson. Gloria J. Wolfe, daughter of the Rev. Edward Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe of Trenton, to Craig Robinson, son of Mrs. Vivian Robinson of Princeton and the late Capt. Leon Robinson.

Miss Wolfe was graduated from Trenton Central High School and attends Rider College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Princeton High School and the Hampton Institute, is employed by the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry.

An August wedding is planned.

Walter-Cantor. Cynthia L. Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Walter of West Windsor, to Raymond E. Cantor, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Cantor of Trenton.

Miss Walter is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and currently attends Rider College. Her fiancé, a graduate of Trenton High School and Rider College, attends New York Law School.

A May, 1982, wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Kishler-Ryan. Sharon Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Ryan Jr. of Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, to Tim Kishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kishler of Browns Mills; February 14 in St. Matthias Church, Somerset.

The couple are graduates of Notre Dame High School. Mrs. Kishler, an alumna of West Chester State College, is a coronary care nurse at St. Peter's Medical Center in New Brunswick. Her husband, a senior at Ramapo College, is a hotel night auditor at the Holiday Inn in Paramus.

Mayfield-Twitty. Janet K. Twitty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Twitty of Lawrenceville, to James Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Mayfield Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; March 21 in the First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Mayfield is a graduate of Lawrence High School and expects to graduate in June from Florida State University with a B.S. degree in leisure services and studies. Her husband, a graduate of Florida State University, is employed with United Telephone Systems in Punta Gorda, Fla.

After a honeymoon at South Seas Plantation, Captiva Island, the couple will live in Punta Gorda.

Cawley-Linker. Madhuri Linker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gold of Port Washington, N.Y., to John Cawley, son of Mayor and Mrs. Robert Cawley of Princeton; January 25 in Los Angeles.

The bride is a physician's assistant. The bridegroom is a data processing consultant in Los Angeles.

cream and black cherries, or creamsicle — orange sherbet and creamy vanilla — are other favorite concoctions.

Fresh whipped yogurt with a choice of 15 blend-ins, including fresh fruits, peanut butter, mints, oreos or M and M's, are also very popular.

Party Desserts. Festive ice cream layer cakes serving eight people can be made to your order with the ice creams and fillings you prefer, for \$10.50 and up. The cakes are frosted with pure whipped cream, plain or tinted, and inscribed with a piping of jelly, or decorated with fruit or nuts.

Ice cream pies have pastry or graham cracker shells filled with your choice of ice cream, arranged in layers or pie-shaped wedges. Colorful ice cream balls of every flavor rolled in various toppings and presented in your own crystal bowl are a glamorous dessert.

Sculpted ice cream desserts for holidays or party themes give Joan Storace the greatest

opportunities to display her innate artistry and imagination. At Thanksgiving, she created ice cream turkeys, stuffed with ice cream of a different flavor, glazed with golden chocolate and dressed with frilled paper booties, followed by Christmas trees frosted with green-tinted whipped cream and decorated with translucent jelly ornaments, and Valentine hearts of strawberry ice cream topped with whipped cream and strawberry syrup.

For Easter, Joan plans an Easter bunny ice cream cake with strawberry syrup eyes and ear linings, and Easter eggs for individual servings made from ice cream decorated with bands of tinted whipped cream.

The Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe of Princeton is at Witherspoon and Spring streets. Store hours are 11:30-11 daily, 11-12 weekends. Phone 921-1160.

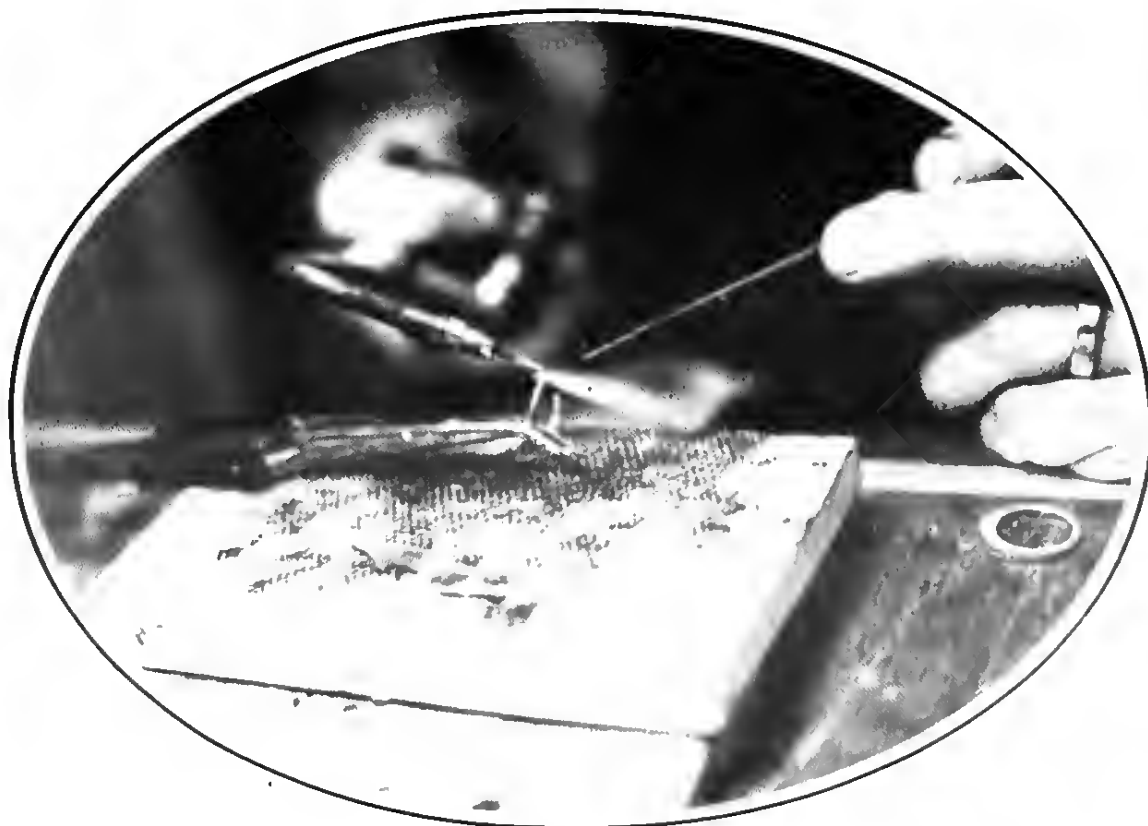
—Keitha Davey



A FAMILY BUSINESS: Sally Davis, day manager, and Lyndon Storace, night manager, at the Haagen-Dazs Ice Cream Shoppe of Princeton, are grandmother and grandson. The shop, owned by Lyndon's parents, Allan and Joan Storace, offers delicious ice cream made from natural ingredients, in cones, sundaes, milkshakes, ice cream sodas and made-to-order ice cream cakes and pies.

21 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

LaVake at Eight



In The Hands Of An Expert

Your grandmother's wedding ring
Or a gift to yourself.
Shouldn't it fit comfortably?

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page.

business of their own. They had become avid fans of Haagen-Dazs ice cream, available in pints at specialty shops, and when they discovered the company was franchising "dipping shops," they began inquiries leading to their own franchise and the opportunity to sell the ice cream they liked so much. The Haagen-Dazs company suggested New Jersey as a possible location for a shop and the Storace's selected Princeton.

Naturally Rich Ice Cream. Although Haagen-Dazs ice cream is distributed nationally, the entire supply is made in the company's plant in Woodbridge, New Jersey, where exacting standards can be tightly controlled to produce a product that never varies in its superb quality.

Only the finest natural ingredients are used — fresh cream, cane sugar and egg yolks, plus the purest flavorings or premium fresh fruits — creating naturally rich ice cream without preservatives, chemical colorings or stabilizers.

Ice cream flavors include vanilla, chocolate, coffee, strawberry and rum raisin

redolent with pure rum. Special flavors are chocolate, chocolate chip, mocha chip, vanilla chocolate chip, Swiss almond chocolate, macadamia nut and maple walnut, ambrosial with pure Vermont maple syrup.

Honey ice creams, produced without sugar, are honey or carob. Fruit sorbets — orange, lemon, raspberry and boysenberry — made with spring water are light and refreshing. Ice cream cones are 85 cents, double cones — \$1.60, cup 85 cents, double cup — \$1.60, pint — \$2.20, quart — \$3.80.

Favorite Concoctions. The many flavors of ice cream and the delicious variety of syrups, sauces and toppings offer many imaginative combinations. Banana splits, \$2.75, fudge brownie sundaes and Belgian waffle sundaes, \$2.40, chocolate nut covered bananas, 90 cents, and enticing milkshakes such as Black Forest — chocolate ice





Children Act Fast... So Do Poisons!

734-4554

Call this number — anytime during the 24 hours. It's the Poison Control Center of the Medical Center at Princeton.
If you know what was swallowed or splashed in the eyes, tell the person who answers the call.
If you don't know, describe the symptoms.
From the hospital's file of poisons and antidotes, you'll be given emergency instructions. Don't make the patient vomit unless instructed to do so.
Take the victim to the Center's Emergency Room.

Most accidental poisoning happens to children under the age of five. But even if you have no small children — pay attention! You might have young visitors you might have medication in your handbag when you visit a home with young kids and you, yourself ought to be wary.
Little kids are vulnerable because they automatically put everything into their mouths. They imitate what they see grown-ups do. They are curious.
But child-resistant packaging helps: in the five years after 1972, when safety-packaging laws went into effect, deaths of children from causes related to poisoning declined 56 percent

Here are some pointers:

- Drain cleaners and other cleaners and furniture polishes shouldn't be stored under the sink, where crawling babies can reach them
- Don't leave medication on a bedside table or in your handbag, within reach of a toddler's hand
- Lock up these products if you can, even if safety packaging has been used
- Don't put gasoline, turpentine, paint thinner or lighter fluid for barbecue fires into cups or soft-drink bottles. Kids associate these containers with something good to drink
- If you're using furniture polish or any household cleaning substance, never let it out of your sight, even to answer the doorbell
- Keep medicines in a different place from household products
- Keep everything in its original container and leave on the label
- When you're taking medicine yourself, or giving it to a child, turn the light on. Don't grope in the dark and use the first bottle you find
- If possible, don't take medicine in front of a child. Kids love to imitate grown-ups.
- Call it "medicine" when you give it to a child — never refer to it as "candy" to get your child to take it
- Clear out the medicine cabinet frequently. Throw out what you no longer need

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	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	177 ³ / ₈	181 ¹ / ₂	177 ³ / ₈	181 ¹ / ₂
Atlas Corp.....	171 ¹ / ₂	177 ³ / ₈	163 ³ / ₈	163 ³ / ₈
Gulton Industries.....	141 ³ / ₈	145 ³ / ₈	141 ³ / ₈	143 ³ / ₈
Horizon Bancorp.....	151 ¹ / ₂	153 ¹ / ₂	144 ¹ / ₂	144 ¹ / ₂
Lenox.....	40	41 ¹ / ₂	37	37 ³ / ₈
United Jersey Banks.....	131 ¹ / ₂	141 ¹ / ₂	131 ¹ / ₂	137 ³ / ₈
E.G. & G. Inc.....	38	387 ³ / ₈	381 ¹ / ₂	387 ³ / ₈
Squibb.....	311 ¹ / ₂	323 ¹ / ₂	33	337 ³ / ₈
Base 10.....	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Dataram.....	16	161 ¹ / ₂	143 ¹ / ₂	151 ¹ / ₂
Heritage Bancorp.....	9	91 ¹ / ₂	91 ¹ / ₂	91 ¹ / ₂
Mathematica.....	143 ³ / ₈	143 ³ / ₈	111 ³ / ₈	111 ³ / ₈
N.J. National Corporation.....	141 ¹ / ₂	143 ¹ / ₂	131 ¹ / ₂	141 ¹ / ₂
	201 ¹ / ₂	211 ¹ / ₂	191 ¹ / ₂	201 ¹ / ₂

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Eight Acres of Land and Some Buildings In Center of Princeton Sold for \$17 Million



SAME SKYLINE, NEW LANDLORD: Palmer Square officially became the property of Collins Development Corporation Friday when closing papers were signed. The firm acquired the eight-acre area for \$17 million from Princeton University. In the foreground, above, is J. Seward Johnson's sandwich-eater sculpture, "Out to Lunch." Sandwich eaters in the background are real.

Palmer Square's eight acres now belong officially to Collins Development Corporation.

Title was closed Friday on the \$17 million purchase of the Square from Princeton University. Although a date was set Monday for presentation of plans for the Square to the Planning Board in concept review, the date was scratched when it was learned that Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley would be unable to be present. A date for that presentation may be announced next week.

"The multi-use project," said James Harvie III, vice-president of Collins and managing director of Palmer Square, "will include renovation and expansion of the historic Nassau Inn. In addition, parking structures will be added to supply the

increased parking demands." The corporation plans to build facilities for cultural and artistic activities, residential town houses, retail and dining establishments on the undeveloped land behind the existing Square, between Holfish and Paul Robeson Place, Mr. Harvie said.

BUSINESS In Princeton

"Architecture and planning of the new development will complement the existing building style. We will retain the Square's overall integrity and enhance the existing structures between Nassau and Holfish."

economics of education and of the performing arts, and problems of stability and growth.

2 FIRMS ACQUIRED

In Lawrenceville, Pennington, Cartaret Savings and Loan Association has announced approval of its plans to acquire the Stacy Savings and Loan Association of Lawrenceville and the Capitol-St. George Savings and Loan Association, which has offices in Pennington and Trenton.

Stacy Savings and Loan has assets of \$31 million, and Capitol-St. George reports assets of \$10 million. Commenting on the approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Carteret Savings

The property is bounded by Nassau, Paul Robeson Place, Chambers and Palmer Square East.

Collins Development, whose principals are Arthur Collins and Arthur D. Emil, is the developer of Constitution Hill, the Morgan estate between Stockton Street and Rosedale Road.

The firm also developed Lyon Farm, a 120-acre residential development in Greenwich, Connecticut; Palmer Point, a marina, restaurant and condominium development in Cos Cob, Connecticut, and Harbor Plaza, a multi-use complex overlooking the Stamford harbor.

The University received 70 proposals for the Square, and decided on Collins because of the firm's work on Constitution Hill.

president Robert B. O'Brien Jr. said, "We expect to retain the individual community characteristics of each bank while providing additional funds to increase services through their local branches."

OPTION PURCHASED

By Solar Engineering Group. The Solar Engineering Group has announced that it has obtained an option to acquire controlling interest in Energy For America, Inc. Located in Summit, Energy For America is an energy management company that conducts energy assessments for institutional and commercial buildings, and industrial facilities.

In announcing the agreement, James M. Kopley,

Witching Hour

A liquor license is almost as important as the deed to the property and the key to the front door.

On Tuesday, March 10, Borough Council approved transfer of the Nassau Inn's liquor license to Collins Development Corporation, new owners of the Square—actually to AR2, Inc., because both principals in Collins are named Arthur.

The effective date was to be Wednesday, March 18. But Collins informed the Borough that the closing had been changed to March 20, so on March 17, Council adopted a resolution rescinding the earlier action, and making March 20 the effective date.

James Harvie, vice-president for Collins, happened to be at Council's work session last Thursday. He remarked to Borough Clerk Penelope Carter that the signing would take place that evening.

"Don't!" Mrs. Carter admonished. She pointed out that, if the closing took place the evening of the 19th, the Nass theoretically would have to close the bar for a few hours until March 20 arrived.

Collins waited until after midnight.

president of Solar Engineering Group, stated that Energy For America represents a major opportunity for SEG to participate in the booming energy conservation and management market.

The Solar Engineering Group (SEG) is a systems engineering company specializing in the application of solar, wind and biomass technologies and offers consulting, design and project management services in energy conservation, alternative energy, and controlled-environment agriculture (greenhouses) to commercial and industrial users.

TWO OFFICES OPENED

By Henderson Realtors. Richard Thayer, vice-president and regional manager for John T. Henderson, Inc., has announced the opening of a Regional Sales Office at Route 31 and West Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The announcement accompanied disclosure that an additional Regional Office opened simultaneously on Route 31 and Church Street in Flemington. Special emphasis will be given the transferred executive through full utilization of Henderson's membership in RELO's 900 Broker Inter-City Relocation Service, Mr. Thayer noted.

Regionalization of these offices to handle an expanded geographical area will facilitate the development and administration of new marketing programs made



AGENTS FOR HILLIER: Robert Dougherty (right) of the really firm, Stewardson-Dougherty, goes over plans with Susan Hillier and Paul Douglas, also of S-D, for the new Hillier condominium at the corner of Nassau and Markham. The real estate firm has just been appointed sales representatives for the building.

necessary by the changes presently occurring in the business, particularly those relating to financing.

Future plans include an expansion of Henderson Investment Properties, Inc., the Corporate Commercial Sales Organization at the new Henderson Building at 33 Witherspoon Street. Additionally, three new regional sales facilities are planned for the Mercer-Bucks area, Mr. Thayer noted.

WORK PROCEEDS

On Markham Road Building. The former Sheehan building on the corner of Markham and Nassau is being shaped into 17 single-level condominiums by Susan and Robert Hillier, and the Hilliers announced this week that Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc., has been selected to handle sale of the units. Paul Douglas, of the real estate firm, has been named project manager.

Each of the units will have a living-room with adjoining dining area, fully-equipped kitchen, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, a guest room or den with adjoining second full bath, laundry, individual heating and air-conditioning unit, nearby extra storage and access to the trash chute, located on each floor.

pletion is scheduled for mid-summer.

Originally constructed to serve as an office building, the structure has high ceilings. Since the building was designed for eventual expansion to five stories, it has heavier than usual construction, with thick floor slabs, heavy supporting columns and an underground parking garage described by Mr. Douglas as "cavernous."

The Hilliers plan to sheath the building in red brick tile, and install broad expanses of double glass windows and sliding doors.

The security system has been designed so that the building is entered through a vestibule on Markham Road. The inner doors of this vestibule will always be locked, and may be entered only by persons who have a key, or who are admitted after voice contact with the occupant, by electronic release of the lock.

The overhead garage door can only be opened by those carrying a radio-control device. The security system also will have an electronic alarm system for all openings on the first floor and the front entrance doors to every unit in the building.

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Richard Thayer

OBITUARIES

Lawrence E. Benson, 73, of Nokomis, Florida, formerly of Princeton, died March 19 at his home. He was the co-founder of Benson and Benson Inc. and was responsible for the development of techniques used in modern market research.

A former employee of the Gallup Poll, Mr. Benson joined Edward Benson, who was no relation to him, in establishing the new firm. Edward Benson died many years ago and Lawrence continued the business, which was located in the Benson building at Witherspoon and Spring Streets.

He moved to Florida in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Rhea; two sons, Lawrence E. II of Princeton and David of Indianapolis; a daughter, Bettina Zimmerman of San Francisco; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the Venice-Nokomis Presbyterian Church in Venice, Florida. Contributions may be made to the Hospice of Sarasota County Inc., Box 15225, Sarasota, Florida 33579.

F. Douglas Epps, 97, of 179 Birch Avenue, died March 21 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hampton, Va., Mr. Epps had lived in Princeton for over 64 years. Before his retirement, he was employed as a chef at Springdale Golf Club.

He was a member of Christ Congregation, a charter member of Aaron Lodge No. 9, F&AM, and a member of the King David Chapter Six of the Royal Arch Masons. He also was a member of the Douglas Commandery No. 10, Knights of Templar, the Ophir Consistory No. 48, and the Khufu Temple, No. 120.

Surviving are his wife, Emma Greene Epps, and three nieces, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Jeanette Walker, both of New York City, and Mrs. Joyce Frank of Jersey City.

The service was held at Christ Congregation, the Rev. Margot Pickett and the Rev. Mark Pickett, co-pastors, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Catherine E. Mahan, 76, of 186 Spruce Circle, died March 21 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Mahan was born in Lambertville and had lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was a retired secretary employed by RCA Laboratories. She served in the Women's Army Corps during World War II and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran No. 378, Princeton.

Surviving are three nieces, Mrs. Eugene Ranucci of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. John Bailey of Louisa, Va., and Mrs. Judith Rogers of Fairless Hills; and two nephews, John McQuillan of Hillsborough and James McQuillan of Hamilton Square.

Mrs. Margaret Barr Myers, 94, of 19 North Stanworth Drive, died March 4 in Lawrenceville Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Myers had lived in Princeton since 1910. She was the wife of William Starr Myers, for many years a professor in the history and politics departments at Princeton University who died in 1956.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan of Pennington and Mrs. John H. McLean of North

Carolina; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Jessie Forbes Stewart, 85, of 211 Spruce Circle, died March 21 in the Merwick unit of the Medical Center.

Born in Helsenburgh, Scotland, she had lived here for the past half century. Mrs. Stewart was a life member of Martha Chapter of Scotland; Lady Cameron Lodge, Daughters of Scotia; and the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Widow of John Stewart, she is survived by a son, Alistair M. of Grovers Mill; two daughters, Mrs. Isobel S. McCullam of Murray Hill and Mrs. Thea W. Stewart of Kingston; a brother, Douglas MacFarlane of Hamilton Square; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Wallace Alston and the Rev. John Heinsohn officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Merwick unit of The Medical Center, care of Ben Acardi.

Robert S. Samson, 34, of 243 Cordoba Drive, died March 16 at his home.

Mr. Samson was founder and owner of Samsun-Rockwell Cybernetics of Princeton. He served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his parents, Sherman Samson of Madeira Beach, Florida, and Jean H. Krupp of St. Petersburg, Florida; two brothers, Tom S. Samson of Raleigh, N.C., and Stephen Krupp of St. Petersburg; and a sister, Barbara J. Samson of Princeton.

Private services were arranged by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Contributions may be made to the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, Box 2006, Princeton.

Miss Eleanor M. Bowman, 81, of 102 North Stanworth Drive, died March 18 in Princeton Medical Center. A native of Trenton, she had lived here for the past 40 years.

Miss Bowman graduated from the Model School of Trenton and attended National Park Seminary in Washington, D.C. She was a past president of the Junior League of Trenton. In Princeton, she was a member of Trinity Church, its Altar Guild, and belonged to the Colonial Dames of New Jersey and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A sister, Mrs. Edward B. Parsons of Trenton, survives.

A private funeral was followed by entombment in the family mausoleum in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton. A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Church, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating. The Kimble Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Altar Guild of Trinity Church.

Lee A. Atwood, 83, of 2 Pasture Lane, Plainsboro, died March 18 at his home. He was a retired employee of the Princeton Water Co.

Born in LeRaysville, Pa., Mr. Atwood was a graduate of Ames University, Ames, Iowa. A veteran of World War I, he had been a dairyman for 15 years at Walker-Gordon Laboratories.

His wife, Elsie R. Atwood, died in 1973. A sister, Pearl A. Wiley of Scotia, N.Y., survives.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the

Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Z. Folinsbee, 93, a former resident of Cranbury, died March 18 in Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick. Wife of the late Harrison Folinsbee, she had lived at 85 Tices Lane in East Brunswick.

Born January 15, 1888 in Ansonia, Conn., Mrs. Folinsbee had been the owner and operator of Helen Stone, Inc., in New York, manufacturers of uniforms for private schools. She was a graduate of the Yale Art School in New Haven.

Mrs. Folinsbee left no survivors. The funeral and interment were in Ansonia.

Mrs. Jean S. Gilbert, 63, died March 20 at her home in Rossmore.

Mrs. Gilbert had moved there with her husband, Robert, four years ago, after living in Princeton for the past 25 years. Born in Ridley Park, Pa., she had lived in Philadelphia before coming to Princeton.

Mrs. Gilbert was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and president of the Woman's Club of Lawrenceville, as well as of the Lawrenceville Garden Club. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she had taught in schools in Philadelphia, Haverford and in Ketchikan, Alaska, where her pupils were Eskimos.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Berkman of Trenton and Mrs. Mary Frank of Orangeville, Calif.; a brother, James Selby of Vero Beach, Fla.; and a granddaughter.

The funeral was held at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Pearson, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

RELIGION

In Princeton

BULLETIN NOTES

A program on the Human Life Amendment will be presented on Sunday at 10 at the Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

The program, designed by Carole Erb, head of the Social Concerns Committee, will include folk songs, feminist poetry and readings. Participating in the presentation are Carol Henderson, Ingrid Reed and Sonia Shainheit, members of the congregation.

Following the service there will be a talkback with Fran Avallone, Coordinator of N.J. Right To Choose. Visitors are welcome.

Two short dramatizations will be incorporated in the morning worship at Christ Congregation on Sunday at 10.

"The Excited Christian" and "Meeting at the Park Bench" will be presented by the Young Adult Group. Written by Chuck Nolte, the two skits were chosen because they illuminate the theme of the service, communicating the faith.

Seminarian Rochelle Starhouse, Polly Towner and Ma. Reindeau will lead the service, with assistance from others in the Young Adult Group. During the 11 education hour, worshippers will have an opportunity to respond to the drama in a "talk-back" session.

Christ Congregation, located on Walnut Lane, is affiliated with the American

Baptist Churches and the United Church of Christ.

The Princeton Church of Christ will show the third film of the free film series, "Focus on the Family," by James C. Dobson, Ph.D., at its building, 33 River Road, Wednesday evening, April 1, at 7:30. Entitled "Christian Fathering," the film suggests that if America survives, it will be because fathers begin to put their families at the highest level of priority, and reserve something of their time, effort and energy for leadership within their own homes. A brief discussion will follow. The public is invited.

For further information, call Wayne Crump, minister, 924-2555 or 921-3329.

The First Baptist Church, Paul Robeson Place and John Streets, will hold a soul food dinner and flea market Saturday from noon to 5. Everyone is invited.

The Rev. Terry Grove, director of the Church World Service-C.R.O.P. New Jersey office, will preach Sunday at 11 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue. His theme will be "Covenant in a Broken World."

C. Earle Armstrong, Christian Science lecturer, will speak Friday, April 3, at 8 in the Princeton United Methodist Church. Entitled "Christian Science: The Science of the Possible," Mr. Armstrong's lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton, and is open to the public without charge.

The Rev. Louise L. Kingston, Chaplain at Princeton Medical Center, will speak Sunday at 11:15 at Nassau Presbyterian Church to an adult course on "Adult Children and Aging Parents." Her topic will be "Death and Dying, and the Aging Person," and she will discuss and answer questions regarding caring for oneself and for aging friends and relatives when they are dying.

Steven Schwartz, a senior at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

The adult class which meets each Sunday at 9:45 will begin a new series Sunday on the subject, "The Crucifixion of Jesus." For information, call the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Schott, at 799-1753 or 799-1783. All are welcome.

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Arts and Hobby Celebration Planned Saturday at John Witherspoon School



LEARN TO QUILT: Or, at least, let these two experts show you how it's done. Kay Houston (left) and Jean Parsons will have a quilting workshop at the Princeton Regional Schools' Arts and Hobby Celebration, to be held Saturday at John Witherspoon Middle School. Mrs. Houston made the quilt end pillow shown here.

Arts and hobbies will be celebrated by everybody in all of Princeton's public schools at an Arts and Hobby Celebration to be held Saturday from 11 to 3 at the John Witherspoon Middle School on Walnut Lane. The school system's Parent-Teacher Organization Council is the sponsor.

Students of all ages, teachers, parents and staff of all ages will show their wares and, in some cases, show how it's done. Hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks will be for sale, along with cookies and brownies baked by home economics students at John Witherspoon.

An art gallery will exhibit work by students in all of Princeton's schools. A demonstration of quilting will be given by Jean Parsons and Kay Houston, two Princeton parents; Lisa Jennings, another parent, will have a workshop on crystal growing, and Dr. F. T. Wilson will give a workshop on scuba diving and underwater photography.

Collectors of beer cans, snuffles, baseball cards, stamps, coins, model airplanes and dollhouse furniture will show off their collections. People who make pillows, candles, Christmas ornaments and miniature animals, and who take pictures will display their crafts.

Although the Celebration is not a sale, several items will be available for purchase. These include jewelry, bowls, fly ties and lures, stamps, small cars, baskets and wreaths and even gerbils.

If you want to sell or display, you are invited to call Jerry McManus at 924-9372.

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AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215 343 2890
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452 9400

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• Auto Parts Dealers:

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton 394 5281

• Auto Radiators:

ROY'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair shop in Princn. 272 Alexander, 924 8288

• Auto Repairs & Service:

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ALFA PERFORMANCE CENTER ALFA ROMEO rprs. Large parts in inventory. 188 Youngs Rd. Trn. 587 8404

ARNESSEN'S AUTO SERVICE Expert rprs. on foreign & domestic autos. 3645 Rte. 27, Franklin Twp. 201 821 7447 (local call)

BILL'S AUTO CENTER Repairs on domestic autos & light trucks, spec. alloying in AMC service. 20 Arctic Hwy. Trenton 892 4427

EDISON GENERATOR EXCHANGE Sales & rprs. on starters, generators, alternators. Rte 130 (opp. Dayton Ford). Dayton 201 329 6300 (local call)

LAWRENCEVILLE MOBIL Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 2417 Main, Lawr. 896 1520 (local call)

ROY'S ARCO Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander, Princeton 924 8288

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs. on all foreign cars. 1641 N. Olden Av. Trn. (local call) 882 7600

• Bakeries

WHOLE EARTH CENTER Bakery. All natural ingredients, baked on premises. breads, pastries, etc. Retail & wholesale. 360 Nassau, Pn. 924 7377

• Beauty Salons:

HEAD 2 TOE Complete Hair & Skin Center for men & women. 2851 Rte 1, Lawrcl. 883 8277 (local call)

• Book Stores:

BOOK PEOLERS 23 W. Delaware Av., Pennington 737 3099 (local call)
CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used books bought & sold. Also rare & out of print. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655 1963 (local)

• Building Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential; commercial, renovations, additions. Free estimates. 921 1184
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations. Rte 924 2630

• Building Materials and Lumber:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, Inc. - for quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading Blvd. Bel Md. (local call) 201 359 5321
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Pn. 924 0041

VILLAGE BUILDING CENTER Full line of bldg. materials & decorator items. New Rd., Monmouth Jctn. 201 329 6266 (local call)

• Camping Equipment:

THE NICKEL 850 State Rd., Princeton 924 3001

• Carpet Dealers

CLARK'S FLOOR COVERING 1143 Lawrenceville Rd. Trn. 882 2540 (local)

OLGEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. up to 70 percent off. 1628 N. Olden Av. Trn. 392 1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921 9292

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J.C.L. Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning On & off premise cleaning. 1926 Chambers, Trn. 393 3554

• Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whittier-Mercer, Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586 4100

• Cleaning: Home & Office:

BARNEY'S Cleaning & Janitorial Service "Our satisfied customers are our best salesmen!" 812 Riverside Av., Trn. 394 3843

• Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cng., rugcng. 156 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 896 0235 (local call)

L & M LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the pound. Pn. No Shop Ctr. (Rte 206) 924 2902

• Clothing:

SECOND TIME AROUND Tues. thru Sat. 10:30 to 4:30. 14 N. Main, Pngtn. 737 2878 (local call)

• Delicatessens:

PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches. 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8163
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8578

WHOLE EARTH DELI Unleavened, all natural salads, international favorites; fat, juicy sandwiches. Take-out service. 924 7421, 360 Nassau, Pn.

• Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designers. Custom made draperies & bedspreads. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924 1474

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Brunswick Pike, Trenton 882 7873 (local call)

JULIA'S CREATIVE DRAPERIES 75 Main, Kingston 921 3569

• Electrical Contractors:

HANN Lic No. 4419
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466 1313

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential, industrial. (local call) 201 329 4656

• Employment Agencies:

MARY ERICKSON ASSOCIATES "The Successful Personnel Agency." 6 Colonial Lake Dr., Lawrcl. 883 5103 (local call)

ROTATOR PERSONNEL Permanent & Temp. placements. 194 Nassau, Pn. 924 1022

SNELLING & SNELLING "World's Largest Employment Service." 20 Nassau, Rm. 203, Pn. 924 8064

• Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated. (local call) 799 1300

• Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St. Pn. 924 0134

• Fireplaces & Accessories:

POWDER'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING FOR Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586 3344

• Floor Covering Contractors:

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Korvette Shop, Ctr. Trenton 115 min. from Pn. 392 2300

• Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd. Plainsboro 799 8578 (local call)

• Fruit Baskets:

BLUE EAGLE FRUIT MARKET Fruit Baskets for ANY occasion. 1337 S. Broad, Trn. Pn. 924 3748

• Fuel Oil & Oil Burners

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 850 State Rd., Pn. 924 3530

• Furniture Dealers:

SASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2151 Rte. 206 Belle Mead 201 672 5333 (local call)

• Furniture Dealers

(continued from preceding column)
GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID, Interior Design Service. Fine furniture, lamps, accessories. 683 Rosedale. 924 1474

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Pn. Shop Ctr., N. Harrison, Pn. 921 9292
SPIEGEL, HERMAN Fine Furniture. U.S. 1 & Allen La. Lawrence Twp. (next to Lawrence Drive In) 882 3400 (local call)

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCAN-DINAVIA Accessories A I O Design service. 259 Nassau. 924 9624

Furniture, Re-finishing:
DIP'N STRIP Furniture restored & re-finished by hand. Pick up and deliv. 49 Main, Kingston. 924 5068

• Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture. 104 Mercer Mall. Rte 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd. Lawncvl. 452 8404

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Garbage & Trash Removal:
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• Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921 6191

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• Hardware Stores:

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PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for Home & Garden, paint, hwsr., window shades, tools, plumbing, elec. suppl. Pn. Shop Ctr. 924 5155

• Health Foods:

NUTRITION CENTER Central Jersey's Health Food Supermarket. Open 5 evenings, 6 days, Sun. afternoons. Rte 130 near Hightstown. 448 4885. Free weekly delivery to Princeton area.

• Heating Contractors:

PETER O. DONATO T/A P & D Hing & Air Cond. gas conversions, oil & gas service. Trn. 883 8692 (local call)

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pn. 924 3530
FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. N.J. Lic. No. 76 Sales, service, repairs. 815 S. Broad, Trenton 393 4877

• Hi-Fi, Stereo Sales & Service:

NAL'S STEREO For quality and service. Rte 1 & Texas Av., Lawncvl. 883 6338 (local call)

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & serv. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trn. 883 3004

• Home Improvements; Repairs:

ALL WORK CO. Addns, altics, patios; basements. Rt 206, Bel Md. 201 359 3000 (local)

• Hospital Beds; Equipment:

DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home. 2100 Nottingham Way. Hamtn Twp. 586 1679

• Hot Tubs & Spas:

OCEAN POOLS & SPAS 3303 Route 1, Lawrenceville. Buy direct from factory. come see them made. All sizes & shapes. 896 1818 (local call)

• Insulation Contractors:

WILLIAMSON Construction Free Estimates. Reasonable prices. 921 1184

• Insurance Agents:

G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924 5000

• Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Interior Designs. A complete decorating service. By appt. only. Rosedale Rd. Pn. 924 1474

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Pn. 924 1670

• Jewelers, Jewelry Shops:

BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832 Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Twp. 799 8030 (local)

PERRISSE SILVER Purchasers of diamonds, gold, jewelry, sterling silver. 11474 & holloware. Pn. 924 2141

• Kitchen Cabinets:

CENTURY KITCHENS Custom kit. cnts. & bairs, general remodeling. 33 Kuser Rd., Trn. 586 0047

KAPRI KITCHENS Inc. Protstn. design & installation. 2712 South Broad. Trn. 15 min. from Pn. 585 8150

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS & Kichen cabinets, paneling. 600 Artisan, Trn. 393 4254

• Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue. Lawrenceville 924 1272

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Lawn maintenance, tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates & advice. 924 6841

• Landscaping Contractors:

(continued from preceding column)
TREESCAPE TREE CARE & LANDSCAPING Create outdoor living space. Design & maintenance. Tree removal & pruning, plant shrubs, trees, ground cover, budding & mulching. Patios, wood decks & stoves. Firewood. \$100 a cord. Contract now for spring planting. Cal. Armand at 201 846 0251 or 466 3755

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L & M LAUNDRY Self service or drop off. Rte 206, Pn. No Shop Ctr. 924 2902

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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS** Rte 206, Pn. 924 4177

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• Lightning Rods:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Free estimates. 921 1184

• Limousine Service:

WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE Theatres, Airports, Weddings, Shop ping Trips, etc. Pn. 921 0513

• Liquor Stores:

PLAINSBORO PACKAGE STORE Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799 0989 (local call)

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at the
**PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER**

SATURDAY APRIL 25

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Let us help you do your
SPRING CLEANING
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SUPER GARAGE SALE

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Fill out coupon to reserve your space NOW!

Entry fee: \$7.50 for 10-ft space
Send to: Princeton Shopping Center
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Princeton, N.J. 08540

Name _____
Address _____

Phone _____

Checks must accompany application. Make checks payable to
Princeton Shopping Center, Merchants Association

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A
PET. CALL MRS. Graves 8 TO 4 P.M.,
SATURDAYS 8-11, for an appointment.
Nights and weekends, report lost and
found or injured animals to the police.

Male and female, 7 week old Shepherd
type pup

Female, spayed 15 month old Shepherd.
Doberman type dog, good with children.
Female, medium size Spaniel Golden
Retriever type dog, good with children
— and her male and female pup, 8 weeks
old

Male, young Coon hound dog, black and
tan

Altered male, 1½ year old Labrador
Shepherd dog, housebroken, good with
children, weighs 60-70 lbs.

Male, 1 year old purebred Irish Setter
Handsome male 6 month old Labrador

Alredale type dog, all shots

Three male Cocker Terrier type pups, 8
weeks old

Female, 7 month old Hound type dog,
good with children

Male, gold color Collie type dog, good
with children

Male, Carol type dog

Female, spayed, 11 year old Brittany
Spaniel

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Spaniel

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Call us about our young cats and male
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921-6122

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKS to
rent simple rural, semi rural house or
cottage within 45 minutes of Trenton for
at least 2 years starting April to June.
Call Robert or Rita at 609 771 0351 3:25
21

VERY SMALL FURNISHED ROOM
near Palmer Square. Non smoking,
quiet young man only. Shared kitchen,
bath. Available April 5. early Sep-
tember. \$135. Deposit \$24. 924 1665

APARTMENT FOR RENT: spacious
upstairs two bedroom apartment in the
country, 20 minutes from Princeton.
\$360 monthly including utilities. Call
466 1261 after 6 p.m.

**THREE SPEED AUSTRIAN LADIES
BIKE,** \$65. 9 x 12 green wool pattern
rug, \$40. standing brass lamp, \$15.
metal child's desk, \$30. baby automatic
swing, \$10. children's pool and play
table, \$5 each. 924 5948

MOVING - WILL SELL: piano, full size
stylish walnut bed, walnut dining table
with 6 high back chairs, mirrors, fan,
etc. Telephone 924 0051

ROOM FOR RENT, very close to
campus. Bathroom, kitchen, laundry
facilities. \$116 plus utilities. Start April,
end May, September or next year. Call
921 2998 3:25 21

APARTMENT WANTED by retired
professional woman. Efficiency or one
bedroom, furnished or unfurnished.
Reply to Box 53, c/o Town Topics 3:25
21

LAND FOR SALE: 1½ acres, Route 206,
perculation and soil test ok, ready to
build. Call 924 2457

HOUSE FOR RENT: small charming
centrally located house. One block from
Nassau Street. 3 bedrooms, kitchen,
study, 2 bathrooms. \$500 per month.
Call 924 2457

Take advantage
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Princeton Lawn Service
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REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

WOODED BUILDING LOT

with all utilities ready for permit
located on Berkshire Drive, West
Windsor Township.

\$32,000



194 Nassau Street

921-6060

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SO SPECIAL IN LAWRENCEVILLE

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on over 1½
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Living room with heatolator fireplace, con-
temporary family room with skylight, screened
porch. Plaster walls, established plantings,
redwood deck overlooking private grounds. See it
soon! **\$177,500**

PERFECT ORIENTATION FOR A SOLAR HOME
(or any other!)

Attractive building lot on the south side of Carson
Road, just minutes from Squibb but with Princeton
address. Almost two acres, perc and building
permits available. Tall trees, small brook at rear.
Transferring owner has reduced price to **\$39,900**
A buy!



CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

and plan to move into this almost finished, quality
built home in **Dogwood Hill**, a lovely new area of
Princeton off Mt. Lucas Road. Four bedrooms, 2½
bath. lovely family room with fireplace, dining
room with chair rail. Almost an acre, with tall, tall
trees. Public water, sewer and underground
utilities **\$225,000**

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Princeton Real Estate Group
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A RARE FIND

in the old village of Lawrenceville - 4 bedroom,
2½ bath colonial has spacious living room, formal
dining room, cozy den with stone fireplace. Every
window offers a view of well-established
greenery. And best of all, a walk everywhere
location **\$139,000**

ESTATE SECTION

of Lawrence Township. Almost 4 acre lot on
Province Line Road, Princeton mailing address
\$79,500



LIBRARY PLACE

And all that goes with it. Norman living high
fireplace in living room, separate dining, main
floor, master suite. Garage suite—easily con-
verted to 4th bedroom. Offers noted **\$260,000**



YOUR DREAM (HOUSE) COME TRUE

Pillars, brick, air conditioning - and Pine Knoll.
Attractive 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial boasts
spacious entry hall, formal living room, dining
room with chair rail, paneled family room with
wood burning fireplace. Wooded lot, fenced at
rear for security, privacy **\$104,500**



"TREE STREET" FIND

Appealing semi-detached on Princeton's Pine Street.
Three bedrooms, bath, large modern eat-in kit-
chen. Wee, no-maintenance yard. An easy walk—
everywhere. Just listed at **\$89,500**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton

REALTORS

924-2222



OVERLOOKING A PARK-LIKE SETTING NEAR CARNEGIE LAKE IN PRINCETON'S DESIRABLE RIVERSIDE. This custom-built brick home offers the best for the executive or professional family. The versatile layout offers all kinds of possibilities: super entertaining, his and her studies, or a mother-in-law suite, (guest suite or even an apartment to rent). On a lower level, an expansive family room with custom bar and wet bar. We love the spacious light-filled living room, the dining room that opens onto a private two-level terrace, and the kitchen worthy of your gourmet cooking! Let us tell you more about our very impressive new listing! Price on request



REMEMBER THE CHARM OF YESTERYEAR? When rooms were high-ceilinged and gracious and kitchens were big enough for the whole baseball team? If you're this special kind of person, we have a very special Victorian for you in convenient Lawrence Township. \$97,500



THE SMALL HOUSE IN PRINCETON YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: A duplex that could be a single family home by unlocking a door. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath downstairs, while there's a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath upstairs. See it before the open house with your Firestone agent. \$123,500



CHOIR COLLEGE DUPLEX, PRINCETON BORO - Sparkling aluminum sided and brick building. Side by side units, each with three bedrooms and one and one half baths. Owner financing available to a qualified buyer at a reasonable rate. \$145,000



A FEW MINUTES FROM THE TRAIN STATION close to Princeton, convenient to shopping (Quaker Bridge Mall) and with the best commute (1 hour) to New York or Phila. This finely appointed West Windsor Colonial features an excellent floor plan - total separation of living room and family room - four delightful bedrooms including a master suite, and one of the finest school systems in our area. \$115,000



AN EXPANSIVE CAPE COD NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. At last, a neat Cape Cod with good-sized rooms you can entertain in. From its light living room with picture window to its formal dining room with a view of the private garden, and eat-in kitchen with real room to spread out, this Cape conveys a sense of space that you'll find missing in others. Four good bedrooms in all - two up and two down—give you the advantage of choice of den or guest room up or down. The full basement has excellent expansion potential as a recreation room. Come see it with a Firestone agent today. OWNER WANTS TO SELL NOW, SO MAKE US AN OFFER. \$129,500



BRAND NEW TO THE MARKET IN PRINCETON IVY EAST: An immaculate Jefferson Colonial on a lovely lot. Featuring a spacious living room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast area, four full bedrooms and two and a half baths, full basement & two car garage. Maturely landscaped and priced to sell. \$137,900



SPECTACULAR PRINCETON MULTI-LEVEL NESTLED IN THE WOODS IN RIVERSIDE! Close enough to schools, town and the New York bus to let you stop playing chauffeur and start living. A few minutes walk will find you at the dock for watching Princeton crew and Sunday sailing with your neighbors. Large rooms, a delightful kitchen, and easy flow of space make this just the place for your casual Princeton lifestyle. A new listing, so make your appointment now to avoid the spring rush. \$179,500



LIVE IN ONE SIDE - RENT THE OTHER! AND YOU CAN LIVE IN "HIGHMEADOW", AN HISTORIC COLONIAL FOR LESS THAN YOU THINK! Two spacious sides in a duplex bursting with authentic colonial charm - polished wide-plank floors, many fireplaces, recently painted interiors - and absolutely move-in condition. If this two-acre estate were in Princeton, you'd pay much, much more. All this close to Princeton with excellent Montgomery schools! Call now and see this exciting property with your Firestone professional. \$159,500

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE TO QUALIFIED BUYER

Immaculate townhouse / Condominium in East Windsor Township. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen combination and powder room complete first floor. Second floor consists of Master bedroom and master bath, plus two bedrooms and bath, new wall-to-wall carpeting, central a/c, private patio, full basement. \$67,900



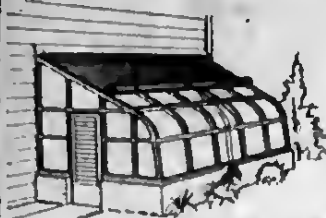
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**A walk-in solar collector that provides
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Call now to be sure your home will
be at its best, ready for the summer
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You'll be glad you did

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Blue Tits with apple blossom, closed
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LA BONNE TABLE

Because of the error in the March 18
issue of Town Topics, orders for the
sampling of the 4 plates will be taken
until March 27. See our ad in the March
18 issue for additional information, or
call

444-2378

799-2812

MUST SELL: glass dining room table
and 4 ultra suede chairs, queen suede
sofa bed, furred chair and ottoman,
dog house, queen box spring and
mattress. Call 924-4885

1974 OLDS 4 door Regency. Excellent
condition. 58,000 miles. \$2,850. 737-3553

CONSOLATA VILLAGE weekly rum-
mage sale is opening Saturday, March
28, 10 am to 3 pm with thousands of
items for budget conscious shoppers.
Clothing, furniture, housewares,
collectibles, toys, books, records,
stamps. Clothing special 1 bagful \$2
help yourselves and help the missions.
Route 27, Somerset, 201-297-9191

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE March 28
and 29, Bonnie Brar, Valley Road,
Millington. Fine country Americana.
Call 201-647-0800, extension 44 for in-
formation

**G.E. FROST FREE REFRIG-
ERATOR**, 16.6 cubic feet, like new,
\$300. 921-1907

FOR SALE King size waterbed frame,
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after 10 pm

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responsible student or professional
woman. Kitchen privileges, walking
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APARTMENT**, furnished. Includes all
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FACTORY NEW: 3 seat sofa, best offer.
Beige. Call 201-359-7323

VOLVO BUFFS ONLY: 1969, 4 speed
transmission, good mechanical con-
dition, some rust, \$850. Call 201-545-5197
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PUPPY DOG Extraordinarily hand-
some and good natured, one year,
male. Looks like mini Collie and
German Shepherd. Owner leaving
country, travelling. Free to loving
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FOR SALE: Men's Rampar R 2, 10
speed bike, 2 years old, excellent
condition, \$100. Call Doug 683-0041

LOST BUTTERFLY PIN, large,
simulated gold, March 23, vicinity
Kingston or Princeton Shopping Center.
Reward 924-5325

BE A GOOD CITIZEN, vote for a good
candidate for School Board — Harry
Levine. Paid for by Friends of Harry
Levine, 107 Random Road

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or van. May exchange use of Florida
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WILL SELL PIANO CONSOLE, ebony
(George Steck) in very good condition.
Just tuned and regulated \$1,050 (or
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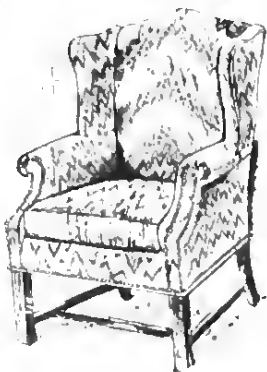
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MEDICAL STUDENT will sacrifice sale of '71 Capri car after investment of repairs. For further information call 609-924-2841.

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT living room, modern kitchen and bedroom. Available April 1, another available June 1. Asking rental \$385 including all utilities. Located near Princeton Hospital. 452 1234 or 924 0746 3 4 51

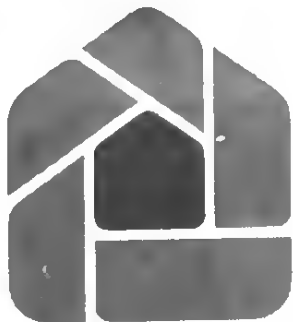
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Master Lodge - enclosed patio, expansive view.

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Master Lodge - Enclosed patio, reasonable price

\$69,000

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BEAUTIFUL FOUR BEDROOM RAISED RANCH - Lovely wooded lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air and garage. Rustic area yet just minutes away from shopping and convenient roads.

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\$119,900

HIGHTSTOWN - three new Colonials under construction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, full basement, GAS heat. Wooded lot by Peddie Lake.

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Three bedroom Colonial at

\$79,900

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTION on this spacious NEW Home in West Windsor overlooking lake. Featuring family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, full basement and GAS heat. Two thirds mortgage available to qualified buyers at 13% for the first two years.

\$144,900

BRICK FRONT THREE BEDROOM RANCH - Living room with fireplace, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, two-car garage, GAS heat and full basement

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ALUMINUM SIDED RANCH - on half acre lot. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, center hallway. Three bedrooms, screened-in porch and garage

\$52,900

A LOVINGLY CARED FOR HOME in move-in condition awaits your inspection. Living room, separate dining room, three bedrooms, bright eat-in kitchen, two full baths, knotty pine paneled finished basement, large Cedar Closet, GAS HEAT and garage. Convenient location

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JUST LISTED IN WEST WINDSOR - Large 5 BR Colonial on over an acre! Entry foyer, LR, separate DR, family room with full brick-walled fireplace, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full basement, and GAS HEAT. Add to all this a beautiful 22' x 44' inground pool for your family's pleasure.

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COMMERCIAL LOCATION - HIGHWAY TRAFFIC. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, expandable attic, full basement, two-car attached garage. Good location for an office

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GAS STATION AND ACREAGE - Can be subdivided. Gas station on 1.5 acre corner in West Windsor. Also available on 32.7 acres contiguous to gas station -

\$300,000

INCOME PROPERTY - Duplex on main thoroughfare. Seven apartments. Call for details

\$225,000

OUTSTANDING COMMERCIAL CORNER with large five bedroom house, warehouses, barn on main highway

\$185,000

52 acres of commercial land on State Highway 1 mile from exit 8 of N.J. Turnpike. Good income now plus opportunity to compound value in development of this strategically located property. Owner will cooperate and finance qualified buyer

24.43 ACRES - R-OM-1 ZONING. This prime parcel is contiguous to American Cyanamid and very near Quakerbridge Mall. Please call for details

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE - Town Center Zoning. Adjacent Rte. 130 and proposed Rte. 92 East Windsor Township.

\$35,000

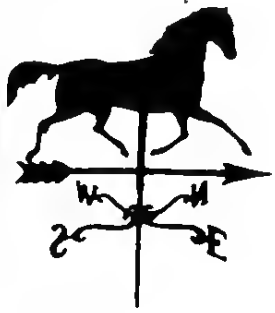
29.9 ACRE FARM - Secluded but close to transportation and highways. Farm house with two kitchens, eight bedrooms, two baths and worker's bungalow with two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Eggroom and garage. Small horse barn

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BIRCHWOOD COURT

This spacious Colonial has ample room for a good-sized family. Newly painted inside and out, it has center hall, living room with planters, paneled family room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen with greenhouse window, plus 5 bedrooms, screened porch and fenced yard, and 2-car garage. **\$167,000**



LARKSPUR LANE

12% FINANCING AVAILABLE to qualified buyer. Spacious all brick ranch located a short distance from Rt. 295, Lawrenceville and Rider College. Living room with bow window, formal dining room, den with raised hearth fireplace and oak panelling and a large eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry. Full basement, 2-car garage and a gazebo. **\$139,500**



VANDEVENTER AVENUE

Professional office plus five apartments - an unusual investment property. Located just off Nassau Street, behind the Garden Theatre. Parking for nine cars behind building. **\$290,000**



SOUTHFIELD ROAD

Below market value price on this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial invites quick sale for this fine West Windsor property. Ideal for commuter with family who would enjoy the formal living and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a deck for Spring relaxing, and 2-car garage. **\$127,000**



CARTER ROAD

Partial financing available to qualified buyer. Owner will consider a reasonable offer on this custom built ranch. A stone fireplace enhances the large living and dining area (pictured), modern kitchen, two large, plus a smaller bedroom or study, 1½ baths. Laundry, attic storage and 2-car garage. Princeton address, Lawrence taxes and a convenient location. **\$135,000**



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FOR RENT. New condominium. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, pool and tennis court. In Windsor. \$525 plus utilities. Please call after 5 p.m. 924 3187 3 18 41

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J.
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JOHN HOUGHTON
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Princeton Borough duplex located just off Nassau Street. Each unit consists of living room, dining room & kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Convenient location \$150,000

Princeton Twp. ranch located in the Rollingmead area. This fine home features living room with fireplace and bookcases, dining room with adjoining screened porch & patio, 3 bedrooms and bath. Excellent lot. Ideal for couple or small family. \$119,900

Century old Lawrenceville Colonial. Presently divided into three apartments. Ideal location within walking distance to village proper. \$75,000

Income property, Princeton Borough. 5 row homes on Leigh Ave. Each home contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. \$175,000

Lawrence Twp. ranch located on Rose-dale Rd. just minutes from Princeton. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms & bath. Spacious enclosed porch, desirable lot with good depth. \$150,000

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NEARLY NEW CONDO, 3 miles north Nassau Hall, Princeton address, unique situation, 1 of 12 units in country setting with lawns and old trees, living room, dining family combination with fireplace, equipped laundry, powder room, modern kitchen, upstairs large master bedroom and bath, 2 additional bedrooms and full bath, exterior maintenance included. First floor freshly painted, \$700. Call 609-924-5345 3-25-81

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PRINCETON...On the north side of the township on a wooded site, a contemporary with the warmth of the traditional and the flair of the modern. Two living rooms, kitchen - dining, 3 bedrooms, a study, 2 full baths, greenhouse, full basement. Wonderful details. **\$139,000**



MONTGOMERY...Buyers who like to link and decorate will love this beautifully built 1 1/2 story house on 9 acres. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath downstairs. Upstairs can be completed for 2 more bedrooms and bath. Owners will assist qualified buyer. Reduced to **\$119,900**



EWING...MOUNTAIN VIEW AREA. Maintenance free brick and aluminum center hall colonial. Large living room, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, 4th bedroom or den, powder room and family room with fireplace and glass doors leading to redwood deck overlooking the heavily wooded lot. Three spacious bedrooms and 2 baths complete the second floor.

\$124,900



PENNINGTON...A wonderful two story, 4 bedroom traditional house with enormous living areas, fireplace, family room with 3 exposures, full basement, two-car garage. Owner will consider financing. Reduced to

\$114,900

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PRINCETON LIONESS CLUB will hold a rummage sale Thursday April 9 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and Friday April 10 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon at Hook and Ladder Fire Co. on Harrison Street, Princeton 3 25 31

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TAKE A GOOD LOOK at this home on the Princeton Kingston Road in Princeton. The house features 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen and a full basement. The lot is mature with flowering shrubs and trees. This home is ready for your inspection today. \$107,000



CENTER HALL COLONIAL in move-in condition. Located on an acre in a park-like setting with flowering trees and shrubs - complete with a brook! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining rooms, paneled family room, plus a den. Also - central air, efficient gas heat, and private patio with pool for \$104,900

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19 Parker Road, Plainsboro

Directions: Route 1 north, Ridge Road, turn right, to right onto to Schalks Crossing Road, left to Princeton Collection.



PRINCETON COLLECTION: Classic colonial in desirable Plainsboro featuring four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and central air conditioning. A commuter's delight and just north of historic Princeton. \$124,900



SPREAD OUT and enjoy this larger home featuring 6 or 7 bedrooms, an in-ground swimming pool, efficient wood burning stove in the family room, and formal living and dining rooms, and country kitchen - delightfully decorated and ready for your inspection. Asking \$99,900



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\$275,000 Estate with 8+ acres, stable, pastures, stream
\$279,000 Custom 1½ story in Elm Ridge with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths Superior

75 acre estate with carriage house, barn, pond, stream and woods. Price and details on request.

\$535,000 approximately 70 acres

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\$87,500 Convenient location, appealing, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
\$94,500 Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath Cape w/ expansion possibilities.
\$139,500 5 bedroom Colonial w/ family room and study
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THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS This refurbished Victorian style farmhouse has been redone with great care so as to maintain the spacious living areas of an earlier era but provide all modern day conveniences. The generous sized rooms include a living room 17' 4 x 27, den 19'6 x 15'6, dining 14'4 x 22, modernized kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs a huge master suite with bedroom 14 x 21, dressing room 13 x 14 and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Other features include three fireplaces, new heating system, aluminum siding, refinished dark floors, patios, extensive landscaping. All on three quarters of an acre in nearby Kingston **\$215,000**



IN THE SCENIC COUNTRYSIDE between Hopewell and Pennington is a vintage country house with an impressive Southern facade and unique features inside. Imported antique English paneling and an exquisitely carved mantel over the fireplace enhance the spacious living room. A huge, separate dining room with beamed ceiling adjoins a large modern kitchen with loads of counter space. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two modern baths. Zone hot air heating, central air. Separate two-car garage and storage shed or kennel. Beautiful, professionally done rock garden, plus tall shade trees and other decorative shrubs. All set well back from the road on ten acres, with subdivision possibilities **\$240,000**



GRIGGSTOWN - Sited on a one-plus acre lot overlooking the Canal and the Millstone River, this stately Colonial is just waiting for restoration to its former glory. Twelve large rooms and 3 1/2 baths. Among the many original features are an exquisite doorway and entry hall with carved moldings, several beautiful mantels, and much more. All priced to encourage an enterprising and energetic buyer at **\$129,000**



THIS TUDOR STYLE NEW HOME is located on a beautiful one acre lot with tall forest trees in Dogwood Hill just off Mt. Lucas Road. Slate floor entry hall, well-proportioned living room, separate dining room with chair rail, family room with brick fireplace and panelling, large kitchen with ample breakfast space, lavatory and laundry area on first floor. Upstairs a master suite with dressing room and full tile bath, plus three bedrooms and full tile bath. Full dry basement, two-car garage. Central air **\$225,000**



A COUNTRY OPPORTUNITY near Neshanic. Rebuilt 18th century farmhouse surrounded by 144 high, rolling acres now under farmland assessment. The attractive clapboard farmhouse has a large living room, separate dining room, fine country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs two more bedrooms, each with bath. Four fireplaces in all. Large barn with loft storage for hay, silo, large machinery shed. Long, lovely country views. **\$3,120 per acre or \$450,000**



PARKSIDE DRIVE Near the battle park, a very spacious brick and frame one floor Colonial. Slate floor entry hall, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining "L", large eat-in kitchen, panelled study, four bedrooms, two baths. Huge glass enclosed sun porch with barbecue grill. Full finished basement with panelled family room with fireplace and wet bar, panelled game room, laundry, shop room, full bath. Central air, burglar alarm. Two-car garage with electric openers. Professionally landscaped and beautifully maintained three quarter acre lot. **\$240,000**

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WEST WINDSOR

Ideal commuters house. Convenient to
shopping and transportation. Living room,
dining room, new modern kitchen, three
bedrooms and full tile bath on upper level.
Lower level has a family room with brick
fireplace, fourth bedroom, full bath and
laundry room. Coordinated colors and wall-
to-wall carpeting included. Zoning does
permit professional office for owner oc-
cupied status.

\$95,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP ROSEDALE ROAD

Unique house situated on 2 acres midst tall
trees and evergreens. Foyer, huge sunken
living room with fireplace overlooking
walled terrace. Oversized dining room,
country kitchen with washer-dryer hookup,
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus unusually large
step-down master bedroom with fireplace
complete the first floor. Second floor has
two bedrooms and full bath. Lower level has
family room with fireplace, bedroom, 2
baths and full kitchen (presently rented as
an apartment with separate entrance).
Five year old Sylvan pool. Many exquisite
trees including dogwoods, weeping
Japanese cherry, apple and front yard is
graced by a very large beech tree. Two zone
heating and air conditioning. This property
is very convenient to town and gown.

\$250,000

WEST WINDSOR

A house with many pluses on a quiet street.
Step down family room with fireplace,
bedroom and 1/2 bath. Living room, dining
room with deck overlooking park-like
setting. Modern kitchen with Jenn-Air
stove, three bedrooms and two baths.
Central air conditioning. Many shrubs and a
lovely Sylvan pool.

\$119,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod on
Pennington-Washington Crossing Road.
Living room, dining room, modern kitchen,
ultra modern bath and 2 bedrooms on 1st
floor. Second floor has 2 good-sized
bedrooms plus space for 2nd bath. Full
basement, gas heat and a custom built tool
shed.

\$69,900

LAND

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Heavily wooded, approximately 9 acres
with utilities. Asking \$17,500 per acre. Con-
venient to town.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two story, year old house with extra thick
insulation in ceiling and outside walls.
Foyer, living room, dining room, den with
raised hearth, good-sized country kitchen,
family room, pantry and powder room.
Master bedroom with dressing room, walk
in closet, and bath, two additional bedrooms
and bath. Full high ceiling basement plus a
detached garage complete the setting.

\$130,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Ranch house situated on nearly an acre.
Living room with fireplace and bookcases,
dining area, den, two bedrooms and bath.

\$92,500

PLAINSBORO

Move into this exceptional colonial. Living
room with bookcases and fireplace. Dining
room, step down sun porch (ideal for
plants) kitchen, large back porch. Three or
four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Immaculate
throughout. Zoned for owner occupied
professional office use.

\$112,500

PRINCETON

Customized 1 1/2 story house is convenient
location bordering Harry's Brook. Living
room with fireplace, good-sized dining
room, kitchen, screened porch and patio,
plus two bedrooms and bath on the first
floor. Second floor has large third bedroom.

\$149,900

KING'S GRANT

REAL ESTATE

S. Serge Rizzo, G.R.I., Licensed Broker
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411

A Most Unusual Pre-construction Opportunity.



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A townhome
residence

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15 1/2 % MORTGAGES
WE'VE GOT
11 3/4 % MORTGAGES*
BEAUTIFUL CONDOMINIUMS AND PRICES.
\$105,900 to \$139,900
BUT NOT FOR LONG
*to qualified buyers

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since 1944

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TUE-FRI 10-5
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145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton
Renovated for occupancy.
Modern brick building. Parking on site.

Houghton Company
(609) 924-1882

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Roofing by Williamson
921-1184
Roofing, Insulation,
Builders



WANTED: WWII German, Japanese
and Italian items. Call 609 392 1230. Ask
for Don 1 14 11

1964 ALFA ROMEO: 5 speed con-
vertible, classic sports car. Also spare
engine and transmission. 609 586-7819
after 6 30 3-18-21

EARLY OAK SWIVEL CHAIR with cane
seat. \$85. Enterprise coffee grinder,
counter top, 19 inch, double wheel, \$375.
609 924 1407 3-18-21

RUMMAGE SALE — Presbyterian
Church of Hopewell (Broad and
Louellen Streets), April 2 (9 30 a.m.-7
p.m.), April 3 (10 a.m.-12 noon). 3-18-21

BLUE VELVET SHELTER SOFA:
Excellent condition. 83 x 43 x 36 high.
\$500. 924 7483 evenings 3-18-21

ELECTRIC GUITAR WITH CASE: \$95.
50 watt stage amplifier, \$95. Full size
violin, \$250. All excellent condition. 924-
7483 evenings 3-18-21

ACTING FOR THE NON-ACTOR, adult
class for amateurs only at Creative
Theatre Unlimited, Thursdays 8-9 30,
April 12 June 10, \$70. To register call
924-3489 3-18-21

FOR RENT: attractive 2 bedroom
contemporary, cathedral ceilings,
large yard, quiet neighbors, private,
energy efficient. Duplex in Rocky Hill,
immediate occupancy. No pets. \$440
per month plus utilities. Call 924 9370
after 7 p.m. 3-18-21

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT:
Snowden Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
den, dining room, 2 car garage, full
basement. Available with 2 week
notice. \$750. 452 8465 days. 924 8477
evenings 3-18-21

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expert tailor either purchased here or
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6-10-11

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Free estimates

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CUSTOMERS?

Some business firms do and some don't
these days. How to find the ones that do?
1400 of them, both out of town and local,
offer their services through the
classified pages of your Princeton
Community Phone Book 9-23-11

DID YOU KNOW that Viking Furniture,
759 Nassau Street, is open until 9 o'clock
every Wednesday evening? 10-8-11



The Weidel Real Estate Company

WEIDEL — For Outstanding Service



RESTORED 18th CENTURY COLONIAL

A perfectly charming home on a private wooded
acre just 8 miles from Princeton. The graceful open
staircase leads to four bedrooms upstairs. Random
plank floors, original beamed ceiling, built-in
corner cabinets, working kitchen fireplace, im-
pressive banquet-size dining room, and Franklin
stove are just some of its delightful features.
Available for early summer occupancy. 10% IN-
TEREST AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER.
Offered at \$125,000



HOUSE YOUR FAMILY

in this energy efficient 4 bedroom Colonial that's
better than new. Upgraded details inside and
professional landscaping outside. Desirable
Plainsboro location. An exceptional offering at
\$123,900



SPACIOUS GRANDEUR

can be found throughout this tri-level colonial set on
a wooded corner lot in East Windsor. Gracious
reception gallery - formal dining room - raised
living room - all new kitchen - paneled family room -
master bedroom w/ built-ins, teenage suite - two
additional bedrooms - 2 car side entry garage. you'll
be proud to call it home. Offered at \$107,900



LIVE AND EARN

Right in the heart of one of the most delightful
historical towns in Central Jersey—Pen-
nington, you have the opportunity to own a
home plus income to offset today's high cost of
living. This 5-6 bedroom, 3 bath duplex (3
bedroom and 2 bedroom apts) has all the charm
and spaciousness so conspicuous in the 1930s.
You wouldn't need your car to get to stores,
banks, restaurants, churches, market, tennis or
any of the other amenities necessary for
everyday living. Try in-town living—you'll love
the convenience and energy-saving benefits.
\$106,000

Weidel Real Estate, Inc.

164 NASSAU STREET
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609-921-2700

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"The Best Old Place of All"

Gracious Living in Princeton

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47
acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton.
Artfully clustered individual houses surround
the mansion and offer the ease of condominium
living at Constitution Hill. Such contemporary
pleasures as tennis court and swimming pool
blend comfortably with magnificent old trees,
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The Joys of Unburdened Living

At Constitution Hill a full-time staff offers
meticulous maintenance of your landscaping
and residence. (Sunny growing space provided
for ambitious gardeners). The houses are pre-
wired with burglar and fire alarm systems, and
a resident staff affords your property protection
in your absence.

The Houses

Custom options offer the flexibility to
personalize the interior of your home and its
private landscapes. Designed to echo the
graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion,
the individual houses, constructed of brick, are
contemporary and energy efficient. Skylights
punctuate the copper-edged, steep-pitched
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Priced from \$256,000 to \$322,000.
Sales office open every day 10-5.



Rosedale Road
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(609) 921-2390

Collins Development Corporation

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

HOUSEKEEPER: Excellent cooking. Important cleaning, laundry, 5 days. Non smoker. No child care. Paid vacation and medical insurance. Experienced only. 924 1869

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON for candy store. Willing to take responsibilities. Part time with full time possible during certain months of the year. 924 5635

MUSIC MOVEMENT SPECIALIST for area nursery school. One morning a week starting October 1981. 921-7815. 3 25 31

HOUSEKEEPER: Four or five days a week, flexible hours, however, must babysit from 3:30 pm to 6 pm for 8 year old child. Routine housework. Enjoys children. Recent references. Transportation necessary. Telephone 924 6500, extension 164, 9 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. 3 25 31

CLERK WANTED to check and inspect fine garments. Varied responsibilities. Will train, part or full time. All benefits. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane Street, Princeton. 3 25 31

WANTED: LIVE-IN COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER with own car to care for elderly lady. Must have personal references. Call after 6 p.m. 882 0208. 3 4 41

WANTED: loving dependable person to help provide a consistent home environment for our bright, fun, 5 year old son. Comfortable private living quarters provided. Some travelling possible. You must drive, we provide the car. Housekeeping negotiable. Please call 609 921 3519. Leave name and phone number. Collect calls accepted or write 443 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 18 31

PART-TIME COOK FOR DAY CARE CENTER, 5 days a week. Experience necessary. For more information write to Box R 98, Town Topics. 3 11 31

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHERS AIDE with pre school experience and good attitude. For more information write to Box R 98, Town Topics. 3 11 31

FREE JEWELRY EXTRA DOLLARS

Hiring Homemakers to demonstrate jewelry parties. Part time now through July. Showing newest spring fashions of distinctive jewelry at reasonable prices. Free \$500 Jewelry kit plus extra cash! No investment! Fun, easy to learn! Call Toll Free 800 421 3768. Sharon Lambert. House of Lloyd, Monday through Friday. 8 30 4 30

PART TIME PERMANENT: Mature person 8:30 to 2:30 p.m., 5 day week. Able to work independently. Typing, complete charge of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll, general office work, some sales work. Reply in own handwriting, stating experience and availability to Box R 100 Town Topics. 1 18 21

PART TIME PUBLIC OPINION Interviewers needed for central telephone facility in Princeton. Will train. Days, evenings and weekend hours. Need good reading, writing and speaking skills. Call Opinion Research Corp. 609 924 5900, ext. 231, 3 4 30 3 11 11

RN. FOR BUSY PEDIATRIC OFFICE, Monday through Friday, no nights or weekends. Routine procedures plus phone consultations with parents. Send resume to Box S 4, c o Town Topics

SECRETARIAL — for expanding busy Princeton engineering firm. Must have top skills. Shorthand is an absolute requisite, as is the ability to think clearly and to work rapidly, sometimes under pressure. This is a well compensated position with good benefits, and an opportunity to help us grow. Respond (only if you meet ALL of the requirements above) to E. Groomer, Rosenblad Corp., P.O. Box 2325, Princeton, NJ 08540. No agency calls. EOEMF

HELP WANTED FOR HOUSE WORK and child care. German language preferred. Call 921 1707

HOST-HOUSTESS: Full time position. Apply in person. Lahiere Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 3 25 21

WAITER-WAITRESS: Full time position. Split shifts. Experience necessary. Apply in person. Lahiere Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 3 25 21

BUSPERSON: Full time. Split shifts. Apply in person. Lahiere Restaurant, 11 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 3 25 21

HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Professional couple near Kingston seeks experienced worker half day weekly. References. Own transportation preferred. 921 2470. 3 18 21

DOES YOUR FAMILY NEED MORE INCOME

Learn how to recognize and create income opportunities by listing and selling real estate. Continuous training programs for both new and experienced salespeople. Full or part time, with license or without, call for details about this exciting and rewarding career. Join our creative, successful staff. Take a good look at the opportunities. Call Philip Dezan, Sterling Thompson & Associates, 201 297 0200. 2 25 131

HELP WANTED: Some experience in clerical work helpful. Only those interested in permanent full time employment need apply. No summer applicants. The Princeton University Store (609) 921 8500. Mr. Hopkins

PRINCETON YWCA GIRLS DAY CAMP (held June 29-Aug. 7), accepting applications for senior counselors, age 18 and over; junior counselors, age 16 and 17. Applications accepted until April 10. For information and application, contact Ruth Byers, Youth Director, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 924 5571. 3 25 21

COSMETOLOGIST: Princeton salon seeking part time experienced person, well versed in Redken products and men's and women's hair styling. Call 924 1825. 3 25 21

COUNSELOR IN TRAINING PROGRAM: At Princeton YWCA Girls Day Camp (held June 29-Aug. 7). Now accepting applications from students who are 15 years old or who have completed 9th grade. For information and application forms contact Ruth Byers, Youth Director, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. (609) 924 5571. Applications accepted until May 1. 3 25 31

COOK: Individual needed to cook nutritious meals for pre-schoolers and staff. Training and menu planning available if needed. Hours 8 to 1:45 days a week year round. Vacation and sick days. Call University NOW Day Nursery, Princeton, NJ at 924 4214. 3 18 11

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings, small Nassau Street office. 921 0400. 9 20 11

SPORTS ORIENTED: Full time sales position. Experience necessary. Call the Competitive Sport. 924 8266

COLLINS DEVELOPMENT seeks executive secretary for vice president located in Princeton. Strong secretarial skills necessary. Permanent position. Requires previous experience as an executive secretary. Send resume in confidence to Irene Cornish, Constitution Hill, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 25 31

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying **TOWN TOPICS** at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924 2200 today.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for Vice president of prestigious development corporation located in Princeton. Strong secretarial skills necessary. permanent position requires previous experience as an executive secretary. Respond in confidence to Box R 92, Town Topics. 3 18 21

PERSON WANTED PART TIME: For yard work and to assist with minor repairs. Some building experience helpful. Please call 924 1161 evenings. 3 18 21

WANTED: loving dependable person to help provide a consistent home environment for our bright, fun, 5 year old son. Comfortable private living quarters provided. Some travelling possible. You must drive, we provide the car. Housekeeping negotiable. Please call 609 921 3519. Leave name and phone number. Collect calls accepted or write 443 Herrontown Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3 18 31

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Work on an on call basis
Immediate openings

Secretaries should type at least 40 w.p.m., be familiar with office procedures and adapt quickly to new situations

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Apply in person

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Witherspoon Sts.,
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Six hours daily - 10 months
Experienced individual needed for diversified and challenging position with a full range of bookkeeping duties, from processing invoices and posting through the trial balance

Preparation of various reports, coordination of special lunch programs, typing, filing, other related secretarial, bookkeeping duties

Send resume or apply in person

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SET UP POWER PRESS M/F

Experienced in setting up dies in power presses, progressive dies with automatic seeds. Blanking and piercing dies, wales set ups. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Personnel Dept.

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Graduate educational institution seeking a bright and talented person skilled in writing and editing institutional publications and advertising copy. Assignments include editing Alumni News, campus weekly and quarterly publications. College degree or equivalent and experience in writing or advertising necessary.

Pleasant academic surroundings four weeks vacation after one year, excellent benefit package

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Princeton, N.J. 08540

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TOWNSHIP CLERK - Responsible and challenging position in local government requiring some knowledge of business functions and office management. The position is an elective position requiring residency in Princeton Township. Excellent benefits. For further information contact Township Administrator's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. (609) 924-5176

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Responsible, mechanically inclined persons needed. Steady work and good benefits. Call Personnel Dept. 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SHEET METAL

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Day and Night Shifts

Experienced shear operators—1-2 years. Good working conditions, benefits. Call John Reilly, 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Spray painters with experience for small parts. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent company benefits. Steady work and overtime. Call Personnel Department between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 609-466-3400

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Need clever, experienced sheet metal person to make samples of new products. Knowledge of basic sheet metal equipment a must. Good pay and benefits. For appointment call J. Durcanin 609-466-3400 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Do you sometimes feel that your ambitions are undirected? Professional assistance can be helpful. This office provides a counseling service that includes:

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76 Nassau St. Princeton, NJ 609-924-5400

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Trenton, N.J. 08610

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Includes fully equipped camper, \$1950.
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Anyone willing to fire ware for nominal
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New and Used Bicycles
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KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052

6 10 11

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT available
early June. Living room with fireplace,
dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms,
finished insulated 3rd floor consisting of
2 rooms. Located in the center of
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Engineering Quad. Asking rental \$725.
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20 percent off all Spring and Summer
Clothes. One week only

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 204 Belle Mead, N.J.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU: 63,000 miles, 350
CU, power steering, power brakes, AM
radio, excellent condition \$1,000 or best
offer Call 924-4817

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED: One or
two bedroom apartment for visiting
faculty member needed between June
15 and August 15. Call 924-4666 during
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SALE**: well kept residential duplexes
on acre site, Princeton Borough. Fully
rented. Excellent return through tax
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STRONG RELIABLE BOY wants work,
such as gardening, painting, or
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for camp. Call 924-2587

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FOR SALE, FOOD PROCESSOR: La
Machine with blender. Hardly used.
\$50 921-0273

'73 FORD GALAXY: full power, air
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parts. Good running condition. \$62,000
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new magical
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is here.



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Call collect: 201-757-7677

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Thurs., 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

NOW RENTING PRINCETON ARMS

Luxury Apartments
1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$325 Per Month

Features:

*Wall-to-Wall carpeting over
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all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
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right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/2 mile turn left and follow signs.



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WEST WINDSOR AT GROVERS MILL - Charming
Frame and Stone Ranch, Exceptionally well-
constructed 1.83 acres of trees and mature
plantings. DEEP LOT CAN BE SUBDIVIDED INTO
2 LOTS. **\$89,500**



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and Frame three bedroom ranch. Fireplace,
Beautiful yard, Finished Basement, Convenient to
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MONTGOMERY - Charming Colonial Split -
Princeton Address. Large Rooms, house well set
back from road, Mature Trees, 3-Car Detached
garage **\$107,000**

HIGHTSTOWN - 4 Year Old Mother/Daughter
Ranch **\$79,900**

PLUMBING AND HEATING BUSINESS - Building,
Trucks, etc. **\$275,000**

WEST WINDSOR - Ranch on 1.83 Acres **\$89,500**

WEST WINDSOR - 20 Acres Zoned R-3
\$11,000 per acre

3.51 COMMERCIAL ACRES plus 12 ROOM
HOUSE - Suitable for Guest House **\$175,000**

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that allows you to **SELL** or **BUY**
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Quality built new one story Colonial, 4 bedrooms

\$179,000

5 bedroom Cape Cod

\$190,000

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PRINCETON N.J.
609-924-1416

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within walking distance of the University, Nassau
Street and bus service. Extra large living room
with fireplace and dining area, two bedrooms plus
study or 3rd bedroom. Two full baths, 2nd floor
laundry and pull down attic stairs. Condominium
ownership **\$150,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, with a
contemporary kitchen and family room addition.
Excellent condition **\$375,000**

A beautiful 2-acre building lot, western township.
\$98,000

An 1815 historic house on Main Street in Cran-
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producing. Asking **\$185,000**

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NORTH OF PRINCETON, two bedroom, 2 bath
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Candidates for Township School Board Seats Look at Current Issues Confronting Voters



Dale Madden

Penelope Penningroth

Harry Levine

Voters have two responsibilities when they go to the polls for the April 7 school election. They must decide whether to accept the budget adopted by the school board, and they must also choose representatives to the nine-member board.

There is no contest for the two seats available this year for Borough residents. Allen ("Skip") Grossman is the only candidate for the three-year seat and Joel Cooper is the only candidate for the one-year seat that fills out the term of a board member who resigned.

In the Township, four candidates are running for two three-year seats. In the order in which they appear on the ballot, they are: Penelope Penningroth, Jane Hannaway, Harry Levine and Dale Madden. Dr. Madden, the only incumbent, is running for his third three-year term. Dr. Hannaway was not interviewed for this pre-election story because she was out of town during the period when the interviews were conducted.

Penelope Penningroth is a personnel administrator at Princeton University, who formerly served as a complaint investigator with the New Jersey Department of the Public Advocate and the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. A graduate of Brown, she attended the University of Pennsylvania law school for a year and a half. She lives at 210 Birch Avenue.

"Those of us who are parents — and I have a kindergartener and a child in fourth grade — can have a strong effect on the program in the schools, and I think this involvement is extremely important," Mrs. Penningroth says.

Mrs. Penningroth was one of the citizens appointed by the school board to the USE committee, charged with deciding which elementary school should be closed because of the system's declining enrollment.

"Being on the USE committee was an eye-opener to me: to be involved in the whole system, to see the whole kindergarten through 12th grade, but most important, to

be on a citizen group. The board took great pains to get the whole community involved in the USE process. That was an excellent idea, and it worked very well."

As a member of USE's re-districting sub-committee, she feels that the re-districting plan just adopted is "a reasonable one."

Buses for Dangerous Routes. "The safety factor and walking patterns were the most important things we examined on that committee," she recalls, commenting on concern that busing for children along hazardous routes may be dropped.

"If necessary, I'd support the board's picking up the bill," she said. Hazardous busing has been paid for by Township and Borough municipal governments.

Mrs. Penningroth suggested that a bus already assigned to pick up children for distance reasons, might pick up a few more who would otherwise have to walk a hazardous route. She urged continuing discussions between school board and municipal governments.

Last year's report by guidance counsellor Ruth Lotz on the education of black students "raised questions for me." She said she hopes the board will look "seriously" at the problems brought to light in the report.

Citing her own budgeting experience with the Princeton Nursery School — she is president of its board — Mrs. Penningroth urged "a close look" at budgeting and spending, asking whether programs are cost-effective. Turning again to her own experience, this time in personnel, she suggested she might be helpful in contract negotiations.

"We need to make sure teachers get the best attention possible — in support, evaluation and training," she said.

School board service is demanding. Mrs. Penningroth pointed out that she works in town in a job with almost no night work.

Jane Hannaway is assistant professor of the sociology of administration of the department of educational administration of Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a graduate of Newton College of the Sacred Heart and holds a doctorate in the sociology of education from Stanford. She lives at 139 Broadmead.

In a statement prepared for the League of Women Voters, Dr. Hannaway declared: "It is the responsibility of the school board to establish policies that ensure that the educational needs of each student are adequately attended to by the schools."

Responsibility for carrying out the details of these policies, she continued, belongs to the professional staff. "The burden of proposing specific program changes should be left to the educational professionals."

She said the high school should have activities for different types of students, from low to high achievers and the in-betweens, and "an adequate distribution of courses at the department level to provide for a coherent program." "Special interest" courses should be offered only after these two conditions are met, she stated.

Harry Levine is president of a real estate development and consulting firm, and was formerly a vice-president of The First National Bank of Chicago. A graduate of Yale in economics, he holds an MBA in finance from the University of Chicago. He lives at 147 Crestview.

"We should set Princeton's sights very high, and keep going for them all the time. I want us to have the most excellent program available anywhere."

"I think the board should focus on the purpose of education, more than the process of education. They deal with so many administrative details, it's hard for them to focus on purpose."

Mr. Levine referred to the Selden Committee of 1970, and urged formation of a similar committee for the issues of the '80s.

"That report was an out-

Continued on Page 16B

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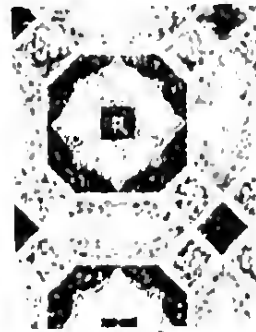
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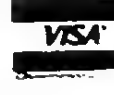
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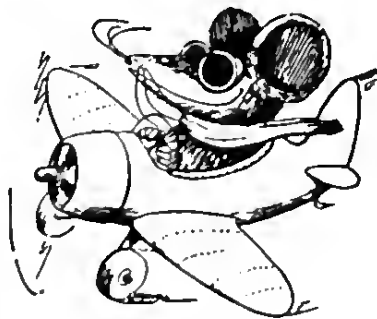
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'THE PLAY'S THE THING': An apt curtain-line for McCarter's 1980-81 season. Ferenc Molnar's romp on the French Riviera will be the final offering of the year at McCarter. It will play in preview March 31, April 1 and 2, with a formal opening Friday, April 3. In this scene from "The Play's the Thing" Jay Doyle (left) is shown as Sandor Turai, and Barry Boys as Almady.

(Cliff Moore photo)

News Of The THEATRES

'DER FREISCHUTZ' SET
By University Opera Theater. The Princeton University Opera Theatre will present "Der Freischutz," an opera by Carl Maria von Weber, on April 10, 11, 15, 17

and 18 at 7:30 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus. Ticket prices are \$8 and \$5 on Friday and Saturday, and \$6 and \$3 on Wednesday. Tickets are available weekdays from noon to 6 at the McCarter Theatre Box Office, 609-921-8700. Additional information is obtainable at the Concert Office, open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., 609-924-0453.

Continued on Next Page

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Two PHS Graduates among Quartet Planning To Stage Western in Off-Broadway Theatre

Four people with links to Princeton — a pair of Princeton High School graduates who happen to be brothers, the founder of Princeton Street Theatre and its director for two seasons, and a member of McCarter's properties department who happens to be the daughter of the founder of Street Theatre — are producing an off-Broadway show for a four-week limited run, starting April 22.

The play is a western called "Redeye." Its author is Steven Tenney, son of Fred and Lillian Tenney, 168

Hickory Court. Original western saloon music has been composed and will be performed by David Tenney, Steven's brother.

Amie Brockway, who founded Street Theatre, is directing. Her daughter, Adrienne J. Brockway, currently with McCarter's properties department, has designed the sets, lights and costumes. Like the Tenney brothers, she is a PHS graduate.

"Redeye" will play at the Theatre of the Open Eye, 316 East 88th Street in New York. Both Steven Tenney and Amie Brockway are members of Open Eye's New Stagings Lab, a small group of directors and writers working together to find and develop new plays. Ms. Brockway describes "Redeye" as "a shoot-'em-up wild western with a difference." Mr. Tenney says, of his play:

"Anyone who connects the title 'Redeye' with the old-time cheap rotgut whiskey of the same name, is on the right trail. In fact, the title refers to the name of the whiskey and the name of the saloon in which the whiskey is drunk and the name of the town in which the action takes place."

Who's Who. Characters include the Rancher's Daughter, the Kid, Doc, the

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Based on a German fairy tale, "Der Freischutz" is a favorite in Germany, although infrequently performed outside that country. The Opera Theatre's production will be the first in the United States in five years. The opera will be performed in an English translation by director Peter Westergaard, entitled "The Seventh Bullet."

Michael Pratt will conduct the Princeton University Orchestra, the Opera Chorus and a cast of soloists. Returning to perform from last year's production of "Don Giovanni" are Ann Ackley (Agathe), Don Sheasley (Cunio), and undergraduates Martha Pansey (Aennchen) and James C. Parham III (Ottokar). They will be joined by George Gray (Max), Eugene Greene (Caspar), Jack Lanning (Hermit), Brian Collett (Killian), and Tim Creighton Castine (Zamiel).

This is the 15th year of the Opera Theatre's existence, and the fourth in which it has held its performances in Alexander Hall. This production of "Der Freischutz" features a version of the famous Wolfsglen scene which involves a dazzling display of special effects.

'DAMN YANKEES'

At Lawrenceville. The hit musical, "Damn Yankees," will be performed in mid-May by the Periwig Drama Club of The Lawrenceville School, in the school's Kirby Arts Center. Open auditions have been scheduled for this Thursday and Friday between 7 and 9 p.m., in the Music House on the Lawrenceville campus.

Girls are needed to fill a variety of roles — Lawrenceville does not enroll girls — ranging from the lead, to

Continued on Next Page

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OR DINNER
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Barkeep, two Gunslingers (black hat and white hat), the Sheriff and his Deputy.

The cast will troupe across the Hudson to Lambertville for horseback-riding lessons, Amie Brockway says. They have to learn how to handle the invisible horses that will be on the stage.

In addition to starting Street Theatre slightly over a decade ago, Amie Brockway was also a member of the McCarter Theatre staff, taught acting with Creative Theatre Unlimited and founded and directed CTU's Performance Troupe.

"Redeye" will play from April 22 through May 17, Wednesday through Sunday evenings, and Sunday matinees. Reservations may be made at 212-534-6363.

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small parts. Both singers and dancers are needed.

Those who would like to audition will be asked to sing a short song of the singer's own choice, unaccompanied. Other musical material will be handed out at the audition.

DREWRY, IN READINGS

In "One Woman Show," Cecelia Hodges Drewry will give readings of poetry, drama and fiction, including Shakespeare and examples of black literature, in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus Friday, April 3, at 8.

The program is being sponsored jointly by three departments of Princeton University: the English department, the program in Afro-American studies and the International Center. Admission is free for students and other holders of University ID cards, and \$3.50 to the general public. Information about tickets may be obtained at 452-5006 between 10 and 4:30, or 452-2885 between 5 and 7.

An actress and solo performer, Dr. Drewry performed at colleges throughout New Jersey in the early years of McCarter Theatre's schools program. She has performed in Stratford-on-Avon and in Ghana, as well as in New York, Chicago and other cities in the United States.

She has played in Ibsen's "Ghosts" and "The Master Builder," in the Sophocles "Antigone" at the Penthouse Dance and Drama Theatre in New York and most recently with the Players Company in Trenton.

A member of the University's English faculty, she teaches the oral interpretation of literature, including Afro-American literature. She is also assistant dean of the College.



Cecelia Drewry

'MAN OF LA MANCHA'

At West Windsor High, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School will present Dale Wasserman's musical "Man of La Mancha" Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 2, 3 and 4.

The plot centers around a few hours in the life of the writer Miguel Cervantes. Don

Continued on Page 7B



'WAIT UNTIL DARK': Marty Salkin (below) and Heidi Gantwork in a tense moment from "Wait Until Dark," the Princeton Community Players' thriller that will open this weekend at 171 Broadmead. It will play this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and again April 3, 4, 5 and 10, 11.

(Paul Saunders photo)

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, The Postman Always Rings Twice, Wed. & Thurs 7:20, 9:30, Fri & Sat 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed & Sat 1, Sun 1, 3, 10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:30, Theatre II, La Cage Aux Folles, Part II, Wed. & Thurs 7:25, 9:25, Fri & Sat 7:35, 9:40, matinees Wed & Sat 1, Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Mon-Thurs 7:25, 9:25

MOVIES FROM McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Gizmo!, Tues. & Wed., March 31 and April 1, 7 & 8:30

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7111: Kagemusha, daily at 8, Sunday at 4:45 and 8

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Earthbound (PG), Wed. & Thurs 7:15, 9:05, Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:30, 10:10, matinee Sat 1, Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9:05, Theatre II, Private Eyes (PG), Wed. & Thurs 7:15, 9:05, Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:15, 10: matinee Sat 1, Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15, Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9: Theatre III, The Howling (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:15, 9: Fri & Sat 6:30, 8:15, 10: matinee Sat 1, Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15, Mon-Thurs 7:15, 9

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Eye Witness (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10, Cinema II, Nine to Five (PG), daily 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50, Cinema III, Tess (PG), daily 1:30, 5, 8:30

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Devil and Max Devlin (PG), Theatre II, Fun House (R), Theatre III, Back Roads (R), Theatre IV, Final Conflict (R), call theatre for times.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9091: Eric I, Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:20, 9:30, Fri & Sat 7:30, 9:45, matinees Wed & Sat 1, Sun 1, 3, 10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35, Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:30, Eric II, Raging Bull (R), Wed. & Thurs 7:20, 9:40, Fri & Sat 7:30, 9:30, matinees Wed & Sat 1, Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon-Thurs 7:20, 9:40

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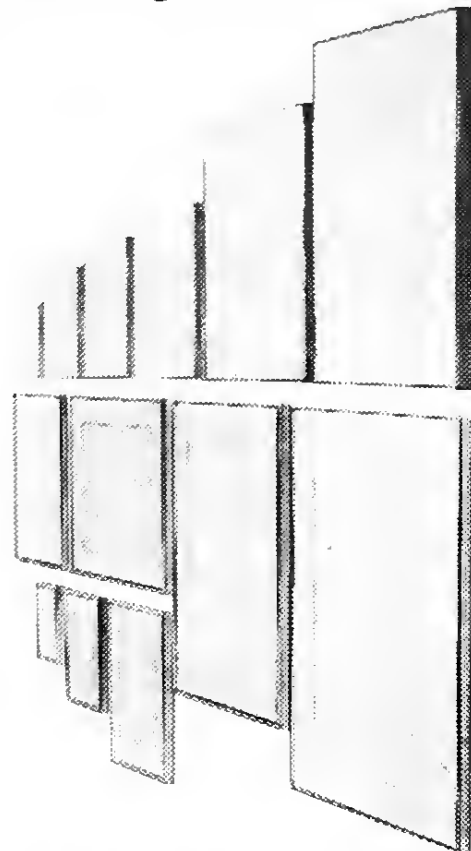
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'COPPELIA' AND FRIEND: A full-length "Coppelia" will be danced by the Princeton Ballet Sunday, April 5, at 2:30 in the War Memorial auditorium, Trenton, and Elizabeth Guerin and Joseph Saponaro, shown here, will star. This Sunday, March 28, the company will present an evening of repertoire including five ballets and two premiers. That performance will be at the New Jersey State Museum. Tickets for both, at \$2 each, may be reserved at 393-0871 Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 until 3.

MUSIC

In Princeton

PUPPETS AND PIANISTS

At Symphonic Orchestra. The annual children's concert of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will be presented on Sunday at 2 at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School. Featured guest artists will be duo-pianists, Louise and William Cheadle, the Ritts Puppets, and Dr. Gordon Myers.

The program will include "The Carnival of the Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens (Louise and William Cheadle, duo-pianists performing); "The Story of Babar" by Francis Poulenc (Dr. Gordon Myers, narrator); and the "Siegfried Idyll" by Richard Wagner

In residence at The Lawrenceville School, the Symphonic Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Matteo Giammario. Comprised of musician-students from the central New Jersey and Delaware Valley area, the orchestra has been acclaimed in "Musical America" for its musicianship.

Tickets for the Sunday concert may be purchased at

the door. Admission is \$1 for students (high school and under), \$2 for adults. For information call 737-2280.

MUSIC EVENTS LISTED

At Choir College. Violinist Alexandre Djokic, a new member of the faculty of the conservatory division at Westminster Choir College, will give a recital with Peter Lauffer, pianist, in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College this Wednesday at 8. The public is invited to attend without charge. The program will include works for violin and piano by Leclair, Beethoven, Schubert, Kreisler and Sarasate. Mr. Lauffer is also on the faculty of the conservatory division of the Choir College.

The continuing education department at the Choir College will hold a seminar on piano pedagogy Saturday. Registration will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in the college's student center. The seminar will be conducted by Lynn Freeman Olson and Phyllis Lehrer, chairman of the Westminster piano department. Mr. Olson has written articles on teaching for the intermediate student and has a long list of successful piano collections, commercials, television scores and songs for the "Captain Kangaroo" show.

On Sunday at 4 three faculty

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

members of the Choir College will present a recital of 19th century music. Lindsey Christiansen and Marvin Keene of the voice department, and Phyllis Lehrer, head of the piano department, will perform songs by Faure and da Falla and duets by Saint-Saens, Faure, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn and Brahms. The recital will be held in Bristol Chapel.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM

In Chamber Concert. The Princeton High School orchestra will present its annual concert of chamber music and concert Friday evening at 8 in the high school auditorium. The program will be directed by Portia Sonnenfeld.

Leti Volpp, a junior, will be the soloist in Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. Risa Browder, Nina Taft, and Adam Golden will be featured as soloists in the Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 1 by Arcangelo Corelli.

Student composers will again have their works performed by members and friends of the orchestra. Wayne Lytle's "String Quartet for PHS" will have its first performance, as will a quartet by Derek Katz for contralto, viola, flugelhorn and cello. Wesley Derbyshire, who graduated from PHS last June, will return to perform two of his fusion compositions.

Most of the members of the advanced PHS Orchestra will also be heard in various groupings, performing works from the standard chamber music repertoire.

A small admission fee will be charged. Tickets, available in advance from Orchestra members or at the door, will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

SEASONAL MUSIC SET

In Trinity Concert Series. The Norwich Cathedral Choir under the direction of Michael Nicholas will present a recital of seasonal church music, with organ solos, Thursday, April 2 at 8 in Trinity Church. Compositions by Byrd, Bull, S.S. Wesley, Purcell, Howells, Walton, Gibbons, Lotti, Gesualdo, Patrick Hadley and Britten will be performed. The concert is sponsored by the Trinity-All Saints Concert Series. Cards of admission can be obtained from the Trinity Church office at \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

SOPRANO TO SING

In Woolworth Center. Andrea Morgan Matthews, lyric soprano, will give a concert in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on Saturday at 8:30. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

A member of the Princeton Class of 1978, Ms. Matthews is a native of Needham, Mass. Since graduation, she has won several awards and has performed with the Mannes College Opera Workshop, Eastern Opera Theatre, and the Manhattan Opera Theatre.

For her program, Ms. Matthews will perform works by Purcell, Bach, Wolf, Granados and Barber.

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QUARTET TO SING

In Barbershop Show. The "Crackerjacks" will be the featured quartet in the annual barbershop show, "Remember Vaudeville," to be presented by the Princeton Garden Statesmen SPEBSQSA at Lawrence High School Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10 and 11 at 8:15.

The quartet won the mid-Atlantic District SPEBSQSA Championship in Washington, D.C., in October, 1978, and in July, 1979, they placed in the "Top 20" at the International Quartet Competition held in Minneapolis.

Singing tenor for the "Crackerjacks" in Frank Przyhyllinski. Andy Bain sings lead, with Tom Magarro, baritone, and Danny Rowland, bass.

BERNSTEIN HONORED

In WPRB Broadcast. WPRB-FM, the student-operated radio station at Princeton University, will pay tribute to Leonard Bernstein's "achievements as a pianist, conductor and composer" with a three-and-one-half-hour musical program on Sunday beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include an interview at 4 p.m. with Mr. Bernstein, conducted by Scott Silbiger, a Princeton undergraduate. The interview was taped after a concert at New York's Avery Fisher Hall.

The musical portion of the program will feature George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Mr. Bernstein as pianist and conductor; Serge

Continued on next page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with Mr. Bernstein narrating and conducting the New York Philharmonic; Paul Hindemith's "Konzertmusik for Strings and Brass," Mr. Bernstein conducting; and Mr. Bernstein's symphonic dances from "West Side Story" and the overture to "Candide."

WPRB broadcasts at 103.3 on the FM dial.

AUDITIONS ANNOUNCED

By Pro Musica. The Princeton Pro Musica, directed by Frances F. Slade, is now auditioning singers for a May 31 performance of the Faure "Requiem" and the Poulenc "Gloria." Featured soloist for the works will be soprano Bethany Beardslee.

The group rehearses on Tuesday evenings at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. For an audition appointment, singers should call Mrs. Slade at 883-1890.

GROUP TO GIVE CONCERT

Bright Morning Star Here. A concert featuring Bright Morning Star will be held on Thursday, April 2, at Princeton University's Third World Center, on the corner of Prospect and Olden. The event is sponsored by Progressive Forum, Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race, and the Undergraduate Student Government.

Bright Morning Star is a musical-cultural troupe made up of six singers, musicians and songwriters. Their repertoire includes traditional and contemporary folk and country music spiced with blues and theatrical highjinks. Their performing style combines intricate vocal harmonies with a large range of instrumentation.

The concert begins at 8 on Thursday, April 2, in Liberation Hall at the Third World Center. The event is open to the public. Admission is free to Princeton students;

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, March 25: 10-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA.

1:30-2:45: MCCC course at Jewish Center.

Thursday, March 26: Reservations due for Saturday lunch.

Friday, March 27: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM-YWCA

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

1-4 p.m.: Free income tax assistance, Spruce Circle.

Saturday, March 28: Noon Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church

Monday, March 30: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Spruce Circle

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC class at Jewish Center

Tuesday, March 31: 9:30 a.m. MCCC class on World Literature, Spruce Circle

10 a.m.: Senior Ceramics, Redding Circle

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle

Wednesday, April 1: 10-11 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screenings at Spruce Circle, Redding Circle and Holly House

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class, YM-YWCA

1:30-2:45 p.m.: MCCC course at Jewish Center

a donation of \$3 is requested from the general public.

SEND BAND TO BOSTON

Benefit Dance Planned. The Three Bs--not Bach, Beethoven and Brahms but a Band Benefit Ball--will be held next Friday, April 3 from 8 until midnight in the new Princeton High Gym. Beneficiaries will be members of The Princeton Jazz Band, which has been chosen to compete in the Berkeley College of Music Jazz Festival in Boston in mid-April.

Tickets for the dance, at \$15 each, must be reserved in advance, and may be purchased from band members or at the high school office. The

price includes a buffet with food and drinks. No tickets will be sold at the door. The Lamplighters will play for dancing.

The following Monday, April 6, The Princeton Band will preview its program in an 8 p.m. band concert in the high school auditorium. Tickets for this concert may be purchased at the door. The Nassau Band, an intermediate ensemble, will also play, augmented by the training band, called The Tigers.

The 36 members of The Princeton Jazz Band won several prizes last year for individual and ensemble work in various New Jersey state competitions. The band's forte is contemporary jazz. They played for the school musical "Bye Bye, Birdie" earlier this month and in February, they participated in a festival at Trenton State.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

Quixote, a prisoner of the Spanish Inquisition, and his servant, Sancho Panza, act out roles for other prisoners, who become deeply affected and begin to take parts in the play. The production is under the overall direction of Ms. Demis Nieder, drama teacher, but is directed by Gregg Kolhepp, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Glassboro College.

The curtain is at 8 each night, and tickets are available at the door for \$3.50.

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TENDING TO THE MORNING CHORES in a small gray town on the Ruhr is one of the 54 color photographs featured in an exhibit at The Squibb Gallery on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. "In Germany: The Works of Ernst Haas" depicts the people of the Federal Republic of Germany, and may be seen through April 12.

ART

In Princeton

ART WORKSHOP PLANNED
With Susan Swartz. The Princeton YWCA will hold an art demonstration and workshop Friday, April 3, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Susan Swartz, an acclaimed

watercolorist, will demonstrate her art, answer questions and critique paintings brought to the session.

Mrs. Swartz, who is listed in "American Artists of Renown" and who has demonstrated for Windsor Newton, will bring with her samples of her work in watercolor as well as lithographs that are being produced from her paintings.

For information, contact Arlene Berman at 924-5571. Registration can be made at the YWCA office from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday or Saturday from 9 to 12:30.

FREE ART TALKS SET

At Public Library. The Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Public Library are presenting the painter and teacher, Elizabeth Ruggles, in a series of six free slide lectures plus a demonstration of painting.

Miss Ruggles is donating her time and expertise and this series is free to all participants on a first-come basis. Seven Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, starting April 9, at the Princeton Public Library, she will talk on present-day directions in painting from a painter's viewpoint. For further information call 609-921-9173 or the Library.

Those who wish to participate in an art project may do so during the series, which is open to painters and non-painters alike.

Classes Still Open. There are still some openings in spring classes at the Art Association's studios on Rosedale Road in all divisions—Adult, Young People and Special Programs. For information and registration call 609-921-9173.

TRIP TO NEW YORK SET

For Watercolor Exhibit. The Princeton Art Association's trip for Monday, April 6, is, as in past years, a bus trip to the American Watercolor Society's annual exhibition in New York City.

The Society will open the exhibition on this Monday especially for this trip and a member will escort the participants through the show to help with interpretation of the many paintings. For information and registration call 609-921-9173.

'THE POIGNANT PRINT'

Social, Political, Aesthetic. A discussion of "The Poignant Print: 1775-1835" will be held Sunday, April 5, at 2 at the Art Gallery of Rutgers University (Voorhees Hall). The gallery is on Hamilton Street between George Street and College Avenue in New Brunswick.

The symposium is part of an exhibition, "Circa 1800," on the beginnings of modern print-making. It is also a program of the New Jersey Committee for the

Humanities. The exhibition is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is free.

Speakers will be Ross K. Baker, professor of political science at Rutgers, who will discuss "Prints as Political Propaganda of the Era;" Sinclair Hitchings, keeper of prints for the Boston Public Library, whose subject will be "From Drawing to Print: the Art and Craft of Political Caricature;" and Paul Szep, editorial cartoonist for The Boston Globe, who will explore "The Role of a Political Cartoonist in Society." Phillip Dennis Cate, director of the Rutgers University Art Gallery, will moderate.

ART TRIP PLANNED

To Philadelphia. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Adult School will take a trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Thursday, April 9. Participants will have a guided tour of the "Manifestations of Shiva" exhibit, some 200 images of Shiva, including stone sculptures, bronzes and paintings, on loan from India as well as from other collections.

After lunch there will be a guided tour of "Treasures of the Philadelphia Museum," which highlights the acquisitions of the museum. The tuition of \$10 includes bus fare and museum entrance fee.

A chartered bus will depart at 9:15 from the parking lot of the West Windsor Public Library in Dutch Neck and leave Philadelphia at 3. For

Continued on Page 106

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Clubs and Organizations

contact Barbara Hendrian at 201-748-1266.

Gay People Princeton will meet Thursday at 8 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads, for a game night. Members are invited to bring their favorite games, such as backgammon, bridge or scrabble. Refreshments will be served.

The B'nai B'rith Trenton Lodge No. 1268 will hold its annual Paid-Up Membership Affair and Honoree Brunch on Sunday, March 29, 1981 at the Princeton Country Club, U.S. Route 1 and Wheeler Way. The brunch is free to each paid member of B'nai B'rith and will cost \$7.50 for wives and guests. For more information, call Jack Goldbert, 883-2059.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton installed two new members at its March dinner at the Nassau Inn. They are Debbie Douglas, a graduate of Susquehanna University, a training manager with Equitable Life in New York, and Lois McMullen, Protestant Chaplain at Rider College, a graduate of Princeton Seminary.

The Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a reception for new and prospective members on Sunday, April 5, from 2 to 5 at the home of Phyllis Kornicker



GUIDES NEEDED AT BAINBRIDGE HOUSE: Nancy Clark, Director of the Historical Society of Princeton, and Diane Unruh, Volunteer Guide Coordinator, discuss plans for future training sessions for Bainbridge House guides. Interested volunteers should call Diane Unruh at 921-6748.

in East Windsor. Members from the Princeton Club will discuss activities of the organization.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is a non-profit, non-partisan organization. Membership is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or the professions.

For further information, including directions, call Kelly Maloney at 443-3300 ext. 256 days, or 448-9164 nights.

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday, April 1, at 7:45 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Lamar Wilson, hair stylist with Glenby International at Epstein's Department Store in Princeton, will present a demonstration of hair care.

The Princeton Branch will hold a Chinese Auction on Thursday, April 30, from 7:30-10:00 at the Blawenburg fire house. Special items to be auctioned include handknit children's sweaters and afghans. Admission will be \$2.50.

Information may be obtained from Patricia Cahill at 201-359-2272.

The Princeton Quarry Park Association will hold an executive meeting on Sunday from 2:45 to 4 in the Lloyd Terrace Meeting Room, Spruce Circle. All are welcome. The agenda will include a discussion of the spring picnic in the park, the future "watch dog" aspect of PQPA, and the maintenance of trees planted in the park by the Borough with funds donated by members.

The officers of PQPA are Dave Guerzini, president; Millie Intartaglia, vice president; Timothy Marshall, treasurer; and Mitchell Cohen, secretary.

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Thursday, April 9 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Friday, April 10 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 11 9 a.m.-12 noon

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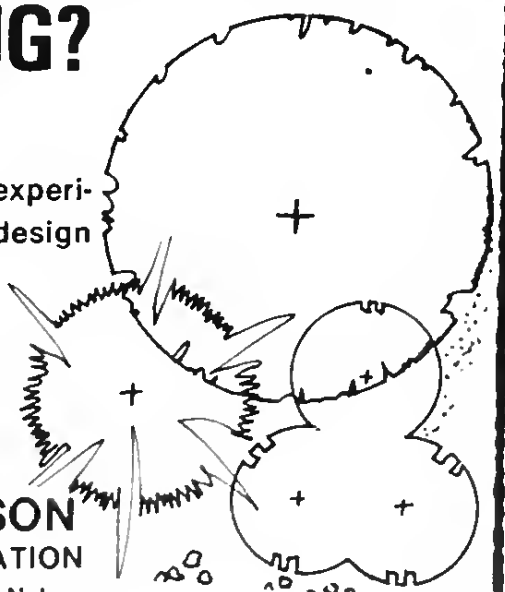
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Art in Princeton
Continued from Page 89
reservations or information
call 799-0200.
NEW STUDIO OPENS
At Washington Well Farm.
Edith Kogan, who has taught
art for several organizations
in the Princeton area, has
opened a studio for artists and
students at Washington Well
Farm on Route 518 between
Blawenburg and Rouge 206.
The sessions, which will
include classes for children,
will last six weeks and will
start April 24. Children's
classes start in June. A studio
opening and art exhibit will be
held Sunday, April 12 from 2-6.
Ms. Kogan emphasizes the
development of individual
expression through oil,
watercolor, acrylics, collage
and plastic media. An artist
who has exhibited in Paris,
New York and Bucks County
as well as in Princeton, she

has taught at Stuart Country
Day School, the YWCA, the
Princeton Adult School and
the Princeton Art Association.
She is program director for
children at the Princeton
Public Library.
Additional information
about the Washington Well Art
Center may be obtained by
writing to the Center at
Skillman, N.J., 08558, or
calling 609-466-2105.
CURRENT EXHIBITS
"By the Sea," a watercolor
collage by Amy Kassiola of
Grover's Mill, has been
selected for a Merit Award at
the Mercer County Artists
Exhibition '81. The exhibition
opens Friday, April 3 in the
Library Gallery at Mercer
County Community College,
and will continue until April
24.
Ms. Kassiola's paintings
and drawings have been
included in many area juried
and invitational shows, as well
as at The Brooklyn Museum

Oil paintings and pastels by
Cecilia Cairns will be on
exhibit from Tuesday through
April 10 in the Dorothy Brown
Room of the Princeton
University League, 171
Broadmead. The exhibition is
entitled "Princeton Land-
scapes."
Ms. Cairns is an Australian
artist currently living in the
Hibben apartments. The
current exhibit is described as
the result of living in a totally
new environment and the
artist's attempt at coming to
terms with what she describes
as "this stimulating and
changeable landscape."
There will be an opening
reception Sunday, April 5,
from 3-5:30.

Clubs & Organizations
Continued from Preceding Page
Baltimore and Washington
areas, will lead the sessions.
Mrs. Almon will speak on
the ways parents and
educators can encourage play.
Participants may join in
making simple puppets out of
natural materials and learn
how one can use them to
stimulate fantasy.
Those planning to attend
should register for lunch and
the toy-making workshop and
call if child care is required,
924-7428 or 882-8269. All
materials will be provided,
scissors should be brought.
(Talk, \$2; Lunch, \$2; Toy
Making, \$3)

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March 28 from 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. in the student center of
Rider College. Admission is 50
cents for adults and free for
senior citizens and students. A
special drop-in workshop is
available for children as well
as a film to be shown at 11:00,
12:30 and 2:00.
The Princeton Chapter of
B'nai B'rith Women has an-
nounced the chapter's annual
Art Show and Sale. The show
will open Saturday evening,
March 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. at
the Guild Gallery in the Mont-
gomery Center in Rocky Hill.
It will continue through
Friday, April 3.
On display will be original
works by world famous artists
such as Chagall and George
Segal, the Vietnamese
Lebedang and several young
artists.
Refreshments will be served
on opening night; tickets are
\$10 each, tax deductible, and
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For further information, call
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The bank's East Nassau
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 25
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.
8 p.m.: League of Women Voters Unit on "Tenure in Education"; Mary Jacobs Library, Rocky Hill.


Thursday, March 26
5:30 p.m.: Merchants Association meeting with Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: School Board Candidates night; League of Women Voters; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, Live Music.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.
8-10 p.m.: Adult School lecture in nuclear arms series, "Nuclear Proliferation in Third World Countries," Dr. T.C. Smith, Rutgers University; Princeton High School.

Friday, March 27
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Broken Wing," Dorothea Greenbaum,

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Schedule for Township Brush Collection

Brush collection will start in the Township Monday, April 6 and will continue through Friday, April 10. Collection will be according to election districts:

Monday: Dist. 1, 4, 14
Tuesday: 5, 6, 10
Wednesday: 3, 9, 12
Thursday: 2, 11
Friday: 7, 8, 13

Garden and yard-brush only will be picked up. This means tree branches, twigs, leaves, grass clippings and so on. All materials must be at curbside by 8 a.m. on the specified date.

Brush, leaves and grass clippings must be in closed, sealed containers, cartons or plastic bags that one man can carry. Paper bags must not be used.

Twigs and branches must be in bundles no larger than 12 inches in diameter, tied with rope or twine — no wires. Large branches should be stacked in four-foot (or shorter) lengths.

No household items will be picked up. Furniture and appliances will not be collected until autumn.

sculptress; Princeton Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Chamber Concert; Princeton High School Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Benefit concert for Channel 13, Frederica von Stade, mezzo-soprano, Martin Katz, pianist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Tickets, (800) 358-9150.

8:30 p.m.: Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday, and at 3 on Sunday.

Saturday, March 28

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Arts and Hobby Celebration; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Ballet program of five ballets; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Andrea M. Matthews, soprano, and Stanley Sonntag, piano; Woolworth Center.

8 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Dillon Gym.

Sunday, March 29

2:30-6 p.m.: Leonard Bernstein Festival Broadcast, including an informal conversation with Mr. Bernstein at 4 p.m.; WPRB, 103 FM.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Portrait Busts in the Renaissance," Phyllis Furley; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Women's Chorus with the Men's Glee Club of

Pingry School; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 31

5 p.m.: PCH Housing discussion, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School Gymnasium. Instruction provided in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Preview, Ferenc Molnar's "The Play's The Thing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, April 1

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

Thursday, April 2

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with the Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall, Live Music.

8-10 p.m.: Adult School Lecture in series on nuclear weapons, "The Medical Effects of Nuclear War," Dr. Henry Powsner, radiologist at Princeton Medical Center; Princeton Adult School.

Friday, April 3

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Politics and Culture of Tribal Life in West Africa," James Mitchell, Center of International Studies; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday

2 p.m.: Eastern Inter-collegiate League Baseball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Cecilia Hodges Drewry in a One Woman Show of dramatic readings from fiction, poetry and drama; Murray Theatre.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Molnar's "The Play's The Thing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 9, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8:30 p.m.: Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," Princeton Community Players; PCP Playhouse, 171 Broadmead. Performances also Saturday, and on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, April 4

1 p.m.: Eastern Inter-collegiate League Baseball Doubleheader, Harvard vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Navy vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

2 p.m.: Concert, Georgetown University Madrigal singers; Princeton University Art Museum.

3:30 p.m.: Varsity Crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie Freshman and JV races at 1:30

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Next Ivy Basketball Race Another Likely Duel Between Penn And Princeton, with Harvard Even Stronger as a Challenger

Eight months away from the start of the next basketball season, the shape of the 1982 Ivy League race appears to have much the same form as the one just concluded. The similarity extends to the point that Penn, the favorite this past winter, will be cast in that role again, with Princeton rated the strongest bet to catch the Quakers and Harvard the possible spoiler.

Pete Carril's problem as

coach of the defending champion Tigers is that he loses more by graduation than either of the two teams which trailed his entry across the finish line this year. Having won from Penn with personnel that many observers of the sport did not feel was quite the equal of the quintet which calls the Palestra home, there is reason to wonder how he can do it again. Both Princeton and Pennsylvania should also face an even stiffer confrontation with Harvard, which had the opportunity to create a three-way tie for first place as late as the final weekend in February.

Elsewhere among the Ancient Eight, there seems to be little likelihood that any of the other five will make a serious run for the money. The most likely bets should be Yale, if it can find any player strength to match its three good holdovers (All-Ivy Tim Daaleman, Steve Leondis and freshman Butch Graves), and Cornell, which, despite a dismal 7-19 season left the impression that it is a young

quartet with a future. Brown and Columbia, able to claim a share of first division this winter despite 5-9 records, may not finish as high as fourth next year if Yale and Cornell make upward moves. Dartmouth's lethargy in the sport is deeply ingrained for reasons that do not surface clearly, because the Green is a perennial contender in numerous other Ivy leagues.

To earn a respectable place in the final standings, it is wholly essential to win at home from every team which lacks the ability to make a run for the title. In the winter of 1980, only Princeton, Penn and Harvard could handle that assignment, and when the Crimson could not stand off the two front runners at home, it finished a distant third

Final Ivy Basketball			
	W	L	Pct
Princeton	14	1	933
Penn	13	2	867
Harvard	9	5	643
Brown	5	9	457
Columbia	5	9	457
Cornell	4	10	286
Yale	4	10	286
Dartmouth	3	11	214

Penn Has Bright Future. Pennsylvania, good enough to finish even with the Big Five in Philadelphia and 20-7 overall after the playoff game to the Tigers' 18-9, loses just one player from its starting lineup and no key reserve. The Quakers will take the floor next winter without their outgoing captain, Ken Hall, who won All-Ivy status, but with the rest of their team intact and likely to benefit from the solid recruiting program that Penn achieves in such consistent fashion.

Harvard, coming off its best season in the last decade with

producers. Further indication of the upgrading of basketball at Harvard (which has never finished as high as second among the Ivies) is a renovated cage in which to play and the visit of Stanford to Cambridge for the home opener next season.

Four Seniors on Squad. Four members of the Class of 1982 are on the Princeton squad, two of them starters, one a reserve who had lost his touch but occasionally made major contributions, plus another who did little more than round out his career in intra-squad scrimmages. The two starters are 6-5 forward Randy Melville, All-Ivy two years running, and 6-1 guard Steve Mills.

Melville was a standout at everything save ability to hit with an outside jumper (although his 25-footer at the buzzer beat Cornell by two points at Ithaca). He was the team's top rebounder during his final two seasons and neared the Princeton record for field goal accuracy in his senior year with a mark of .624. His defensive skills met his coach's high standards as the Tigers again finished among the top three nationally for least points allowed. The Princeton Day School alumnus will leave a gap somewhat bigger than any likely replacement next year can completely fill.

Mills, too, will take with him more skill than Princeton can provide to pair with freshman Bill Ryan in the backcourt. Earning a starting position midway through his junior year on his good outside shooting, he was often a major contributor to the Tigers' soaring floor percentages—at 54.9 the best in Ivy League history. This winter, he was the only player to start every game and led in total playing time.

Dave Blatt, the co-captain with Melville, was the enigma of the 1981 season. After having led in playing time as a

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

In Princeton

a 16-10 mark, will enter the next campaign with high hopes and, by Ivy League standards, some solid personnel. Top man is 6-5 forward Don Fleming, the Crimson's captain-elect, who appears on the threshold of becoming the first Harvard player in history to earn All-Ivy status three years running. Having played as a freshman, he has already broken Harvard's all-time scoring record.

Fleming will work in the front court with 6-8 Joe Carrabino, who earned election as the league's Rookie-of-the-Year this past winter. A classmate, 6-8 Monroe Trout, will bring a .567 field goal shooting average with him, while sophomore guard Cal Dixon rounds out a quartet which ranked as four of the team's top five point-

Melville Unanimous All-Ivy Choice; Mills and Robinson on Second Team

Randy Melville, the PDS alumnus whose agile aerobics made Princeton basketball a pleasure to watch even when the overall action left something to be desired from the spectator's point of view, was a unanimous choice for the 1981 All-Ivy team.

The 6-5 forward thus joins a select list of Tiger alumni who were similarly honored in their junior and senior years: Frank Sowinski, Armond Hill, Barnes Hauptfuhrer, Brian Taylor, John Hummer, Geoff Petrie, Bill Bradley, Al Kaemmerlen, Jim Brangan and Carl Belz. Bradley and Campbell, the latter runner-up to Dollar Bill in total points scored at Princeton, are the only ones to earn three-year All-Ivy status.

The Tigers placed two players on the second team, senior guard Steve Mills and sophomore forward Craig Robinson. The latter was on the bench when the season began, but broke in as a regular during the Christmas trip west and started the last 20 games on the schedule.

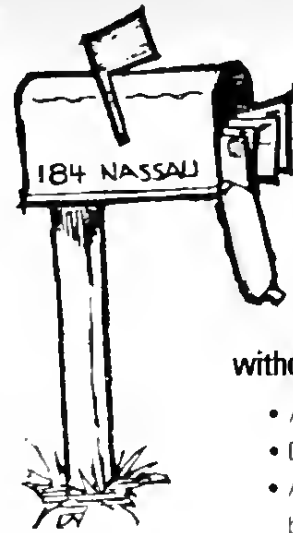
Rounding out the first five were Dartmouth forward Larry Lawrence, whose 22.0 average led all scorers; Harvard forward Don Fleming, the top scorer with 274 points; Yale center Tim Daaleman, the league's top



Randy Melville
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rebounder by a wide margin, and Penn guard Ken Hall, the leader in total assists. Fleming and Daaleman are juniors, the other three have completed their careers. Lawrence was named player of the year despite an injury which benched him for the last three games of the season, while Harvard's freshman Joe Carrabino was selected as Rookie of the Year.

Of the 10 top players chosen on the first and second teams, Princeton had three, Penn two, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale one apiece, with Columbia unrepresented.



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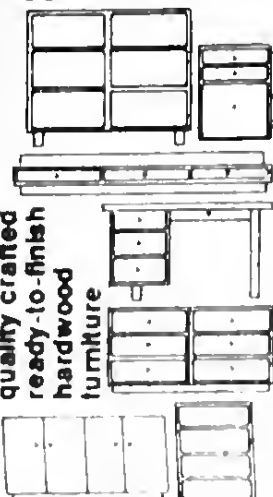
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Here's an oddity about one of the famous ball parks in baseball history, the Polo Grounds in New York, where the Giants played from 1889 to 1958. Many sports were played there, from baseball to football to soccer to boxing — but one sport that was NEVER played at the Polo Grounds was, oddly enough, polo. The Polo Grounds got its name because the Giants' original park — at another location — was an old polo field and when the Giants moved in 1889 they took the name with them, but polo was never played at the Polo Grounds.



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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

junior, he started the first nine games this season but suffered an inexplicable loss of confidence and was replaced by Ryan, often sitting out entire games. In the regular-season finale against Cornell, however, he came off the bench to make a major contribution to the Tigers' overtime victory.

The fourth senior is the popular Marty Mannion, whose dedication as a rarely-used substitute proved that those who go the full four years without hope of seeing much action can wind up as members of a championship team. His total playing time this year was barely more than one half of the team's 28 games.

Christel for Melville. Melville's job will in all likelihood go to junior Neil Christel, a sometime starter who played in every game but the one against Columbia in New York, where Carril never turned to his bench. Christel is a textbook player whose style, particularly his passing, fits well into the Princeton offense. He averaged a minuscule 2.8 points a game but began to shoot more often at the end of the season.

Gary Knapp, the sophomore guard who saw the last three games on crutches with a leg injury, is the probable successor to Mills. His problem is that he saw more action in his first season a year ago, but he knows his way around the backcourt and unless he Tigers come up with another guard who can take over as quickly as Ryan did, Knapp will start with Ryan at the guard positions, Rich Simkus at center and Christel and sophomore Craig Robinson rounding out the front line. The lone holdover who has a shot at a starting job is sophomore forward Gordon Enderle who contributed a .551 field goal average and played in 22 games but did not see a great deal of action.

Princeton needs a better-than-average recruiting year—in particular, if wishes are to come true, a big man to back up the often foul-troubled Simkus and a guard who can in time shore up the undermanned backcourt. Carril also hopes his returning personnel will play summer basketball and improve their conditioning as an aid to better rebounding and greater playing time.

Freshmen a Factor. The influx of freshmen can have an effect on next winter's race, as it did this year. With Blatt's unforeseen problems paring down his effectiveness, it was a tremendous boon for Princeton that Ryan was at hand, and his play in the 54-40 victory over Penn in the playoff game was a major factor in the Tigers' success that night. Harvard's rise to the role of contender was to a degree sparked by the arrival of Carrabino and Trout at Cambridge—clear indication that any estimate of team strength next season cannot really be made until the early portions of the schedules have been played.

The broad view, however, places Penn and Princeton once again as the teams to beat, as they have been every year since 1963 with the exception of '68, when Columbia finished first. The early odds are that the Tigers may be overmatched by the team that takes the floor for Pennsylvania, but they were this year, too.

--Donald C. Stuart

TWO WINS IN LACROSSE
Tigers Face Hopkins Next. Off to a solid start with victories over the University of Baltimore and Duke, Princeton's lacrosse team will face

NCAA Lacrosse Here

The championship round of the NCAA Lacrosse Tournament will be played in Palmer Stadium for the first time on the afternoon of Saturday, May 30.

Participants will be the survivors of an eight-team playoff which begins a fortnight earlier. The game annually draws as many as 10,000 spectators when it is held in an area where the sport is heavily backed. Last May, Johns Hopkins defeated Virginia for the title.

Johns Hopkins on the road Saturday.

In the game at Baltimore, the Tigers will be playing a team which is not only the defending NCAA champion but which they have not beaten in 15 years. The Bluejays have already recorded one-sided victories over Harvard and Yale.

Princeton won its first game from Baltimore, 8 to 4, and followed three days later with a 6-2 triumph over Duke. A trip to Lancaster, Pa., to face Franklin and Marshall, was on the schedule this Wednesday.

In the opener last Wednesday on Poe Field, the Tigers needed a first-half rally to bail themselves out of an early 3-0 deficit but managed that with an impressive performance. Before the first quarter ended, they were trailing, 3-0, but by the time the intermission arrived, had a 5-4 lead.

Paul Hollis, sophomore attackman, began the comeback for the home team with a skip shot that beat the Baltimore goalie from just outside the crease and then assisted midfielder Rip Wilson shortly after the second quarter had started to make it 3-2. Gerry Ronon, assisted by co-captain Kelly Doherty, brought Princeton even shortly thereafter.

The visitors took a brief lead following the next face-off but goals by Hollis and Carl Nissen then put the Tigers ahead for good. The third period was scoreless, senior attackman George Brush producing a pair of tallies in the final round and Ronon adding a stuff shot to make it an 8-4 final.

Goalie Pete Cordrey, a junior, was credited with 15 saves. A year ago, Baltimore had beaten the Orange and Black, 8 to 6.

In Saturday's game with Duke, played at Hofstra University on Long Island as part of a doubleheader, the Orange and Black took an early lead and used fine work by Cordrey in the goal to keep the Blue Devils in check. He was credited with 18 saves for a two-game percentage of .846.

Princeton was ahead by 3-1 after 15 minutes and added the lone goal of the second round. After a scoreless third quarter, the victors got two more to record a relatively easy triumph.

Brush had a pair, the other four goals going to Hollis, Ronan, Steve Delligati and Alex Dwyer. Last spring, Princeton topped this opponent, 15 to 9.

BALL TEAM WINS FIRST
In Carolina Country. Princeton University's baseball team won its first game of the season, defeating Fairfield University, 9 to 1. Following a week of action in North Carolina, the Tigers will play their home opener next Wednesday, April 1, against Rutgers, with action against Dartmouth and Harvard the weekend of April 3 and 4 launching their Eastern League season. Monday's contest with East

Carolina was rained out and the teams planned to play a pair of seven-inning games on Tuesday. Another doubleheader was on the Wednesday schedule: Duke at 2 at Durham and North Carolina at Chapel Hill under the lights at 7.

Thursday was open (unless more rain caused another postponement.) University of North Carolina-Wilmington will be Friday's opponent, with the third twin bill of the week set for Saturday against Campbell College at Bole Creek.

The Fairfield game was moved from Clarke Field on Saturday (where ground and weather conditions were intolerable) to the East Carolina diamond on Sunday, and the opportunity to play proved highly beneficial to the Tigers. It was an opening day when everything went right.

Mark Lockenmeyer gave promise of having a fine senior season when he pitched seven innings of two-hit shutout ball. The losers pried a run from Chris Cascia during the final two rounds, but the Tigers outthit their Connecticut opponents, 15 to 5, and despite the total lack of outdoor practice, did not commit a single error.

Homer for Michel. It was 3-0 for the Orange and Black after three, and five more in the next three innings allowed Lockenmeyer to coast home:

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PHS Tennis Team without Scott Clark at No. 1 In Singles But Looks To Another Good Season

For the first time in four years, the Princeton High School tennis team will open its season without Scott Clark as its number one singles player.

Now at Duke, the incomparable Clark compiled a 76-5 record in his four years at PHS—all of those losses coming in post-season tournaments. In Mercer County, Clark was untouchable. In essence, the Little Tigers began every match with a 1-0 lead.

Even with Clark in the lineup, however, 1980 was a year to remember for the Little Tigers and coach Joe Diefenbach. Memorable because PHS lost for the first time to a Mercer County team. Twice, in fact. Both times to the Bulldogs of Hopewell Valley, who edged PHS 3-2 in regular season play to capture the Colonial Valley Conference championship.

PHS avenged those defeats by upsetting Hopewell Valley, 3-2, to win the Central Jersey state championship. The Little Tigers went on to take the NJSIAA Group 2 state title, defeated the Group 1 state champions and then lost the all states crown when they bowed to Group 4 champion Cherry Hill.

Let PHS opponents gloat too quickly over the loss of Clark, Diefenbach says that maybe he has "another Clark" in freshman Jacob Leschly. In Princeton a year after arriving from Denmark where his father was a world ranked player, Leschly, says Diefenbach, looks like our number one singles.

In contrast to Clark, who wore down his opponents with his finesse and steady play, Leschly is a harder hitter, reports Diefenbach.

Senior Andy Goodyear, who played on the first doubles last year, is challenging Leschly for the top spot. If he fails to dislodge Leschly, he'll be a



NO. 1 and NO. 2: The top two singles players on the PHS tennis team this year will be senior Andy Goodyear (left) and freshman Jacob Leschly. Story on Little Tiger team this page.

fixture at the number two singles.

Senior David Yim, who paired with Goodyear in doubles play, and junior Roger Carlson, who played second doubles last spring, are competing for the number three singles.

Diefenbach will make up his doubles team, where PHS was vulnerable last year, from among seniors David Ellerstein and Anthony Zador, juniors Steve Ellis and David Rosenfeld and sophomores Erik Granade, David Allen and Andy Phillips. "They are the ones pushing to get on the team," he said.

Optimistic Outlook. What is the outlook for 1981 without Clark? "I think we're still a

good team," commented Diefenbach. "Jacob at number one is not quite as strong a player as Scott as, but we'll be strong at 2 and 3—and we'll be stronger at the doubles. That was a problem last year—especially the number two doubles."

As for the battle for the CVC title, Diefenbach sees it again as a struggle between Hopewell Valley, which, he says, just about its whole team back, and Princeton. "I look for it to be between us two," he said.

Looking at the schedule, Diefenbach noted that "we'll find out early how good—or how bad—we are." PHS opens its season Monday, April 6, against Hopewell Valley in Pennington.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

One of the runs was a solo homer for senior Tom Michel, who enjoyed a perfect three-for-four afternoon.

Lockenmeyer, a .380 hitter last season, backed himself at the plate with three hits in four at bats, while senior Bill Miller was three for five. An outfielder last spring, Miller has been converted to a third baseman to fill the gap there. The victim of all the heavy Princeton hitting was Fairfield ace Tom Troupe, as the Tigers enjoyed their first game despite cold that was the equal of that here.

LACROSSE JOB OPEN

Mike Hanna to Leave. Mike Hanna, now in his fifth year as Princeton University lacrosse coach, will leave at the end of the season in May to become director of athletics at his alma mater, Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y.

The Vietnam veteran came here in 1976 after serving as an assistant coach in lacrosse for four years at the United States Naval Academy. He also taught a variety of other sports in the physical education department.

At Princeton, Hanna's record through 1980 stood at 23-26. Last spring, the Tigers were 7-6 overall and 4-2 among the Ivies, good for third place. In addition to his duties in lacrosse, the Tiger coach has assisted in the 150-lb football program and taught classes in physical education.

Hanna graduated from Hobart in 1968, served for three years as a lieutenant in military intelligence with the U.S. Army, including 12 months in Vietnam. He was an assistant in lacrosse and football and Johns Hopkins for a year before going to Annapolis.

NEW COURTS TO OPEN

On April 4, The Princeton Recreation Department will

open its newly-surfaced tennis courts next Saturday, April 4.

Beginning at noon, the courts will be open to the public free of charge through the weekend. Those wishing to try the new surface are invited to play and, if interested, take out season memberships.

Season membership entitles members to daytime use of the cushion courts and access to the evening program under the lights. Fees for season membership are \$25 for adult and \$12.50 for those 15 and under for Princeton residents; for non-residents the fees are \$50 and \$25.

In addition, membership permits players to make reservations over the phone at designated times and allows for guests to play on a limited basis. For more information, call the recreation office, 921-9480.

STAFF IS NAMED

For Spring Tennis Classes. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has a qualified staff of teachers for its spring classes.

Returning to lead the advanced adult class is Louise Gengler, coach of Princeton University's women's varsity tennis team.

Karen Bull, director of instructors for the Tennis Program, will lead beginners through intermediate-adult day classes.

Colleen Cosgrove will instruct the weekday junior classes. During the last four years, she has worked as tennis director at Camp Danbee, Massachusetts, and was assistant tennis coach at James Madison University in Virginia.

Also on the staff are Bill Humes, associate director of the Community Tennis Program and pro at Bedens Brook, Claude Frazer and many varsity tennis players from Princeton University.

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Hun School Baseball Team, 16-6 Last Year, Rebuilding with Two Starters as Holdovers

"I'll find out how much patience I have," smiled Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade this week as he surveyed the outlook for this year's team. He'll need that patience, he says, because for a large part of the season he is going to have to watch a lot of young players struggle as they gain varsity experience. The outlook this spring is the reverse of last year's.

McQuade, who is starting his tenth year as coach, described his 1980, 16-6 team as "probably the best I've ever had since I've been here. Even including the 17 years Leete (his predecessor, Dave Leete) was here. We averaged eight to ten runs a game. We hit with a lot of power." That team lost a one-run decision to Lawrenceville for the Prep School state championship. From that standout team, McQuade loses all but two: catcher Rich Landis and pitcher Nick Persichetti—this year's senior co-captains.

Pitching will be a major question mark, reports McQuade. "We're very strong behind the plate and okay when Nick is pitching but the rest are untried." The outfield is thin, and although McQuade says he has two to three candidates for every infield spot, all are untested. "It is,"

he said, "going to be an interesting year."

Hun will open a 21-game schedule next Thursday, April 2, at Pingry. A first this year for Hun will be a double-header in mid-season against West Windsor. "Just," noted McQuade, "when our pitching is thinnest."

10 Infield Candidates. McQuade is presently looking at ten infield candidates. At first are senior Chris Gross and sophomore Matt Wheaton, both left-handers. Wheaton will also do some pitching, says McQuade.

At second base are senior Bill Kostrub, junior Tim Landis and sophomore Martin Summers. Landis is also expected to pitch, while Kostrub may wind up in the outfield.

Vying for the starting short-stop berth, filled so superbly the past four years by Anthony Bevilacqua, are two seniors, Joe Royal and Russ Petranto, and junior Greg Frank. Again, as McQuade struggles to piece together a mound corps, Petranto and Frank will also get a crack at pitching. At third are two freshmen, Rich Stout and Pete Stam. "Stout is a good-looking ball player and will probably start somewhere," says McQuade. Both are also expected to try their hand at pitching.

Candidates for the outfield

include junior John Iorio, who played a little varsity ball last year; sophomore Paul Pintella, "a good defensive player, very quick," says McQuade; and sophomore Chris Hunninghake, who has a good arm. "The question is whether these freshmen and sophomores will be able to hit the level of pitching they'll face," said McQuade.

McQuade, a former captain of the Princeton High School baseball team and a standout player in college, is being assisted this year by Bill Stout and by former Hun player Ernie Barbiero.

A graduate of Richmond College in Virginia, Barbiero was the leading pitcher on the 1975 and '76 Hun teams—and a slugger. McQuade called Barbiero, Bevilacqua and Keith Greener "the best hitters I've ever seen come out of here."

"He'll be a gigantic help," said McQuade of Barbiero. "He's around their age."

Although the outlook for this season is not bright, McQuade still retains his enthusiasm for the game. "Every year it's just as much fun," he said. "I tell the players as long as they get something out of it and learn how to play the game, the wins will come by themselves."

team in the Northern District behind Long Island, combined a fast break offense and domination of ground balls to handle Baltimore. N.J. goalie John Griffin of Cornell, who shared collegiate goalie honors last year with Mike Federico of Johns Hopkins, had 13 saves, but was really not tested.

Scoring two goals each for the victors were Jim Schwartz (Delaware), Pet Hollis (Penn) and Peter Predun (Harvard). The New Jersey Club led, 11-2, at halftime.

The rise to prominence by the New Jersey Lacrosse Club has been rapid. Two years ago when coach Kirk Unruh took over the reins the record was 2-6. Last year it climbed to 9-2 overall, as the Princeton-based team lost by just one goal to eventual national champion Long Island in the playoff game in the northern division.

This season, the team will play 12 to 13 regular season games compared to eight last year. "We are literally facing every good club in the country," said Unruh.

"I can't really convey how far we've come in one year," continued Unruh, a former player himself, who is director of individual gifts development at Princeton University. "We were only three goals away from doing it all."

"Coach-of-the-Year." Unruh's efforts did not go unnoticed. He was named 1980 United States Club Lacrosse Association's Coach-of-the-Year, and five of his players received post-season honors: Mike Page, Steve Page, John Griffin, Pete Von Hoffman

and Peter Hollis. Hollis, the team's high scorer last year with 54 points (27 goals, 27 assists) and a 1976 All-American at Penn is the older brother of Paul Hollis, a sophomore attackman on the Princeton University lacrosse team.

Unruh reports that he has added more outstanding players to this year's team, which prepared for the season by "handling fairly easily," says Unruh, Rutgers, Montclair State and Fairleigh Dickinson in scrimmages. "We've improved our team as much as any team in the country," he said.

There is only one discordant note because of prohibitive insurance costs, Unruh reports that all home games for the club will be played at the Peddie School field in Hightstown this year instead of at Princeton University.

DEDICATION SCHEDULED For New Outdoor Tennis Center. The dedication of the new Mercer County Outdoor Tennis Center at Mercer County Park, Edinburg and Old Trenton Road in West Windsor will be held Saturday, April 4, at 1:30.

The new center has 26 courts (ten with lights), a four-story club house and parking for 80 cars. At the dedication, there will be a free tennis exhibition.

Taking part will be Jay Lapidus, former Princeton University tennis captain who will begin full-time professional competition in June; Marty Devlin, ranked sixth nationally in the 45-and-over senior men's singles division; Vince Van Patten, who in the last six months has climbed from No. 380 to No. 52.

Continued on Next Page

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School Elections

Continued from Page 1B

standing document and very effective for the '70s," he declared, "but circumstances have changed, and we need to look at the decade ahead."

"Translated" Budget. Mr. Levine said he believes his finance and management skills — "management in the sense of establishing policy and objectives, and evaluating whether they are being carried out" — would be helpful on the board.

"I believe I can contribute an objective look at long-range planning — making certain which established priorities are reflected in the budget. For example, if we're spending money on athletics, are we spending it in line with priorities we have established for athletics?"

He would like to see the budget "translated," so that everyone in the community could understand it. He plans, if elected, to continue the campaign coffee-hours around town, "reaching out to the community." He would also like to see Princeton play a bigger role at the state level, believing that Princeton has a responsibility to other districts as well as to itself, where reductions in aid are concerned, for example.

On "hazardous busing," he says the amount of money involved is "inconsequential compared to the risk." The matter should be resolved in discussions between schools and municipalities, he believes.

Commenting on the amount of time school board members spend, Mr. Levine said he plans to be available for phone calls each Monday between 8:30 and 10 p.m. — as now, while he is campaigning.

Although he works in New York, he will be in Princeton one day a week, and will be available for board business. His travel schedule is "not cumbersome."

"Individual members of the board must be capable of relating to community concerns," he says. "The community must be comfortable calling on a board member. Candidates should be aware of this enormous responsibility."

Date Madden, who holds a doctorate in population statistics from Iowa State, is on the staff of IBM. Now president of the school board, he has been on the board for two terms and has served as chairman of the finance committee, and member of the negotiations, staff evaluation and Doig committees, the latter charged with examining declining enrollments. He lives at 155 Bertrand Drive.

"There are still things to be done — we are in continuing danger of reducing the breadth of our program, in the face of declining enrollments. I'm with our consultant Niels Nielsen when he says, 'Why cut? Generate more revenues!'"

"We might, for example, have a bond referendum to raise money for energy saving that might pay off in five to eight years. We might open the schools to tuition-paying students, you might say 'in competition' with private schools. People don't realize the breadth of our program. Kids who once went to private schools, you know, come back to us."

Focus on Staff. "I focus on staff evaluation — that was my primary interest when I went on the board six years ago. Today, for example, we have other people besides the principal evaluating a non-tenured teacher — the principal from another school, usually — and I'm pleased with the way that has evolved.



MARTY DEVLIN will participate in an exhibition at the dedication next week of the new Mercer County outdoor tennis center. The Lawrenceville resident is expected to be ranked number one nationally in the 45-and-over senior men's singles.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"But there is work to be done. We have outstanding teachers, but some are not. We need to work with these, to 'grow' them. And if they can't — or won't — they need to be counselled on where to find another job."

Dr. Madden also believes in continuing maintenance of the physical plant, remarking that although it's an easy area to cut from a budget, those cuts can cost more in the long run.

"I am very supportive of the administration. These are young people I want to support — business administrator Judy Horner, assistant superintendent Paul Jennings, superintendent Houston. Continuing reduction in the administration is a concern to me — we went too far!"

"A small administrative staff just doesn't have the time to respond to the public, and in no way should we reduce that staff further."

Board secretary William Evans retires this spring and will not be replaced — a budget saving; however, Dr. Madden points out that Mr. Evans' work, distributed between Dr. Jennings and Mrs. Horner, will place additional burdens on them. And the retirement is not a total savings because \$8,000 has been set aside for additional legal services related to negotiation, services not required when Mr. Evans handled negotiations.

Hazardous busing, Dr. Madden says firmly, is "clearly the responsibility of the municipalities."

Dr. Madden says he does indeed have time for his board duties. By his calculations, he has missed "only one or two" public board meetings. He has an office now in Forrestal, in addition to the headquarters in White Plains, and explains, "I have some flexibility in scheduling."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

CHINESE AUCTION SET

At St. Paul's School, St. Paul's PTA will hold its annual Chinese auction this Friday, beginning at 6:30. Drawings for prizes will start at 8. The admission of \$3.50 includes homemade dessert and a book full of chances.

Co-chairmen Peg Lawler and Dolly Pinelli suggest making reservations by calling Joyce Doyle, 359-5856, Mickey Procaccini, 924-8127, or Diane Hock, 443-6047. Various prizes have been donated by Princeton merchants and parents of school children.

Shriver, the current ninth-ranked woman player in the United States; and Mary Lou Piatek, the top-ranked international junior player two years ago, and presently No. 21 in world professional ranking.

SCHOCH RE-ELECTED

As Springdale President. Dick Schoch, who can prove he is president of Springdale Golf Club because he won the President's Cup last year, has been named by his fellow members on the Board of Governors to another one-year term. Other officers will be elected at the April meeting.

When the annual membership meeting was held at the club Saturday, Wendell Breithaupt, Craig Davis and Alan Frank were elected to the board for three-year terms and Dick Schrantz was named to a one-year term to replace the late Harold Crane. Schoch was elected to continue on the board for another three years.

Other members are Fred Short, Kemp Roll, Claire Parsells, Stuart Willson, Burt Edmunds, Jim Litvack and Dick Thompson. The latter two are the current secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The 1981 season will open officially the weekend of April 17 and 18. A Friday night dinner will be followed the next day by the annual John B. Grover Memorial Tournament, a scramble.

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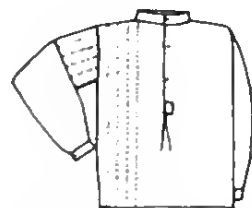
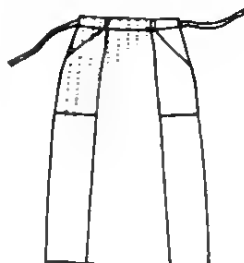
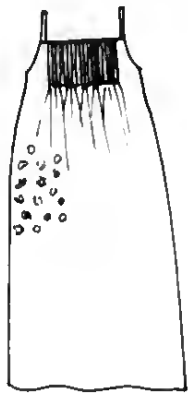
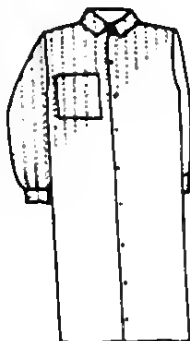
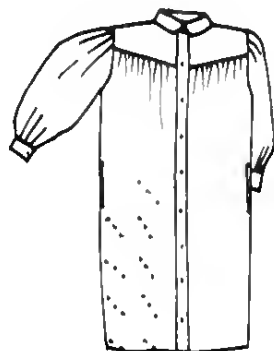
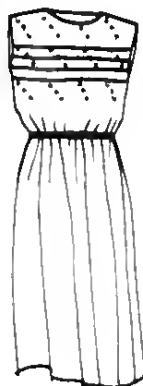
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